

# The Grimsby Independent

More Than A Newspaper—A Community Service

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## CHARTER NIGHT FOR JUNIORS

Young Optimists Club Is Now Officially Organized—Lads Receive Their Lapel Pins And Membership Certificates—Will Make Entries In St. Catharines Soap Box Derby—Boys Busy Building Cars.

Charter Night for the Junior Boys' Optimist Club was a great success, as nearly fifty Grimsby and North Grimsby boys received their lapel pins and membership cards from Art Arkell, chairman of the Boys' Work Committee. The installation of officers was ably handled by Gran Toney, a St. Catharines Optimist, and Director of Boys' Work in District 15.

The Oak Room of the Village Inn was filled as the senior members chaperoned their young charges through dinner, followed by the showing of sound pictures, which were most suitable for the occasion.

In his remarks to John Glanville, who received the Junior Charter, Gran Toney urged that as president of this group, he should do his utmost to give utmost co-operation to the senior club, who had signified their interest in the youth of Grimsby by forming his Junior Club, just a short time after becoming chartered themselves. For (Continued on Page 3)

## NEW STONEY CREEK EXCHANGE TO OPEN

New Building Of Bell Telephone Company Completed And Dial System Is Ready For Operation.

When the dials begin to click in Stoney Creek on May 15, a complicated Bell Telephone building and engineering project that began several years ago will be completed. Although the first announcement that the dial system was coming to Stoney Creek was made in 1947, engineers had been giving the matter careful study for a long time before that.

The building plans for the exchange were completed by Prack and Prack in the spring of 1948, and the general contract was awarded to W. H. Yates Construction Company, Limited, in April of that year. Building operations began in the following month.

By the year's end, work had progressed far enough that the installation of dial switches by Northern Electric crews could commence. In (Continued on Page 3)

## Miss Grimsby?

Everything is in readiness for this Saturday night, when Miss Grimsby will be selected to represent this town in the finals of the Optimist Blossom Queen Contest, in which a Niagara Peninsula Blossom Queen will be crowned on Friday, May 13, at the Village Inn.

Six Grimsby and district girls are competing this Saturday in the preliminary, all six being sponsored by local clubs and organizations.

Representing Grimsby Beach will be Miss Ruth Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Artie Clark. Ruth is a fourth form student of G.H.S.

The Ukrainian Society's hopes will be centred in charming Olga Treschuk. Miss Treschuk is a Bell operator at the local office, and is the daughter of Mrs. P. Treschuk, Oak Street.

The Jaycees of Grimsby, will be ably represented by Miss Beatrice Demerling, daughter of Mrs. B. Demerling, John St. Grimsby. Miss Demerling is a secretary at the Bell Telephone.

The Grimsby Lions Club also have a very talented and charming candidate for the title of Miss Grimsby, their contestant being Miss Gloria Jarvis, an employee of the Post Office.

The sponsors of the entire Blossom Pageant, the Grimsby Optimist Club, have as their candidate, Miss Joyce Byford, secretary, employed at the Municipal Building. The students of Grimsby High

## NEW PREMIER OF ONTARIO



Leslie Frost, provincial treasurer from Lindsay, Ont. (posing above in front of a poster during the three-day convention of the Progressive Conservative party at Toronto, Ont.), scored a decisive victory in the four-man contest for the leadership of the Ontario Progressive Conservative party, and the top-ranking job that goes with it—the premiership of Ontario. Mr. Frost won on the first ballot, polling 834 votes to Attorney-General Leslie Blackwell's 412. In third place was A. Kelso Roberts with 121, and Education Minister Dana Porter trailed with 65 ballots.

## HYDRO PROMOTION DEPT. BRINGS PUBLIC INFORMATION

Visit Public And High Schools Of Province And Give Descriptive Addresses About The Magic And Growth Of Hydro—Visit Grimsby School.

One of the important departments of the Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission is the Promotional Department. It is this group of men who have for over a year now travelled the breadth of this Province, and wherever and whenever possible expounded their knowledge to the public, so that the consumers may be well acquainted with what hydro power means to John Public, and what is being done to further increase the facilities, with the present four hundred million dollar expansion programme now underway.

Speaking in both public and high schools, men such as Ron Cooksey, a very pleasant young man who visited Grimsby High School last Thursday, show by means of extremely fine sound pictures what has been done to give electric power to every centre in Ontario, and now of prime importance, what the Hydro is doing with your money and mine to guarantee a never-

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## DISTRICT LIBRARIES HAVE A LONG HISTORY

Are The Oldest In Ontario If Not In The Dominion—First Library Was In Operation In 1793.

"Libraries in the Niagara District have the longest history of any in Ontario, and probably in Canada," stated Dr. James J. Talman, librarian of Lawson Memorial Library, University of Western Ontario, when he spoke to the annual meeting of the Welland County Library Co-operative held Friday evening in Niagara Falls Public Library.

Representatives from the County Council, the Library Boards, School Boards, Women's Institutes and Home and School Clubs throughout the County attended this meeting at which the County Library Co-operative presents progress reports on the service during the year.

Dr. Talman, who is a historian as well as a librarian, spoke of the historical background of libraries in the Niagara Peninsula where the first Canadian library was in operation in 1793. The development of subscription libraries, mechanics' institutes, and public libraries in this area was sketched by Dr. Talman. He emphasized that the library was the only institution

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## BLOSSOM TIME PAGEANT NEWS

As a follow-up on the crowning of the Blossom Queen, which event takes place at the Village Inn on Friday, May 13, the Grimsby Junior Chamber of Commerce are at present working industriously lining up a giant "motorcade" in which the Town of Grimsby will be publicised to the limit.

Working with other service clubs here, the Jaycees, under the chairmanship of John Ruse and Jimmie O'Brien, President of the Jaycees, have to date obtained the use of several convertible cars in which the Blossom Queen and the other contestants for the title of Niagara Blossom Queen will be paraded throughout the entire peninsula on Sunday, May 15.

The Jaycees have made it known that any one wishing to travel along with this Motorcade is invited to do so. The Motorcade will line up on Livingston Avenue at 12.30, where cars will be decked out with blossoms and other decorations, and plenty of stickers advertising good old Grimsby. . . . The Heart of the Fruit Belt. At the present time, there are indications that at least a few floats will be included. The Grimsby Optimist Club and the Grimsby Lions are working with the Jaycees, and both of these organizations will probably have good representations.

Although the final route has not been definitely mapped out, it is likely that the Motorcade will move off at two o'clock Sunday afternoon. (Continued on page 5)

## BLOSSOM SUNDAY HAS HAD VARIOUS DATES

Has Been As Early As April 28th And As Late As May 23rd—Nature Fools The Public.

The extreme warm weather of the week-end transformed the Niagara Peninsula area into a beautiful picture with the varied shades of pink of the peach trees offsetting the snowy blossoms of cherry and plum. This is unusual in that peach trees usually are at their best a week later than cherries.

According to C. Howard Fisher, Queenston, who owns one of the larger fruit farms in this district, this year's blossoming coincides with last year when cherry blossoms were out 100 per cent on April 30. It is interesting to note the variance in Blossom Sundays over a period of years. From Mr. Fisher's diary comes the following information:

1907—Blossom Sunday, May 19.  
1928—Blossom Sunday, May 13.  
1929—Blossom Sunday, May 12.  
1940—Peach blossoms May 26; cherries finished blooming.  
1941—Blossom Sunday, May 4.  
1942—April 29, windy and dull weather.

(Continued on Page 3)

## HERE IS ANOTHER ONE FOR THE "GUESSPETS"



No, these are not the Memorial Gates at the Main street entrance to Queen's Lawn cemetery, although the iron gates are now a part of the Queen's Lawn entrance. These gates were erected at Lake Lodge school by the Old Boys' Association of the school in memory of Lake Lodge pupils who died or were killed in the First Great War. At the time that the school was razed and the farm property sold to Cecil M. Bonham, ex-Mayor Edric S. Johnson was successful in securing the iron gates from the vendors of the property and having them moved and erected on the stone pillars at the Queen's Lawn memorial. The stone pillars at Lake Lodge and likewise the Queen's Lawn stone pillars were built by the late Robert Gordon, father of Mrs. Charles Terryberry, Jr.

## Mayor Lewis Reports

Grimsby, Ontario, May 2nd, 1949.

As the elected head of your 1949 Council, I take this opportunity of reporting to you ratepayers what has transpired during the first four months of your Council's tenure in office.

One of the first items of business to settle was an account with Cope & Sons, of Hamilton, for excavation work done at the lake front last summer. Their original account of \$2900.00, after negotiations, was settled for \$2000.00, which meant a saving of \$900.00 to us.

An account for \$1242.00 for the steel tank put on fire truck last year also had to be taken care of. This year our fire truck has a 500 gal. pumper with extra equipment installed at a cost of \$3339.00, half of both these accounts will be paid by the Township of North Grimsby.

The next big item was the setting of the Tax rate which is, as you all know, 10 mills higher than last year, all of which was practically uncontrollable, as explained in The Independent in previous issues.

We sold to the Canadian Bank of Commerce \$128,405.00 worth of 10 and 20 year debentures bearing interest of 3 - 3 1/4 and 3 1/2 % for 101.67 to cover cost of new disposal plant, etc. This plant is now operating in a very satisfactory manner, and in a few weeks will be completely finished, including the grounds.

The Waterworks Commission has purchased an automatic Alum Feeder at a cost of \$601.00, doing away with the old system of placing alum in a bag and immersing in the water.

The Cummings 150 H.P. auxiliary Diesel engine ordered by your Commission last year has been delivered, and will be in operation shortly. This engine will operate a 900 gal. per minute pump, which is the present capacity of our filtering basins, the estimated cost of which will be about \$13,000.00.

We also appointed Mr. Hollingsworth, of McKay & McKay, Hamilton, Town Engineer.

The secondary sewer on Aitchison survey, authorized by your 1948 Council last July, has been completed. Sidewalks and sewers petitioned for under the Local Improvement Act will be surveyed and profiles made at once.

Your local Hydro continues to build up a surplus in spite of the reduction in rates. They have now around \$31,000.00 in bonds to their credit.

## ARE YOU SURE YOU ARE FREE FROM T-B ?

Don't Take Chances, Be Sure—Next Week You Can Be X-Rayed Right Here In Grimsby—Do It.

All this week members of four Grimsby organizations are taking the time to call on every household, and to obtain the necessary information so that all residents over fifteen years of age may take advantage of the free chest X-Ray survey.

The Niagara Peninsula Sanitar- (Continued on Page 3)

## LIBERAL NOMINEE

Only one nomination was put forth at the Liberal Convention held in the Community Hall, Beamsville, on Tuesday night. The man to carry the Liberal Party in Lincoln will be Harry C. Cavers, attorney of St. Catharines. His was the only nomination, and was met with wild acclaim by some eight hundred enthusiastic representatives from all municipalities in Lincoln.

## C. BRUCE HILL A CANDIDATE

Well-Known St. Catharines Industrialist And President Of The Canadian Red Cross Announces That He Will Contest The Conservative Nomination To Succeed N. J. M. Lockhart In The Federal House.

C. Bruce Hill, prominent St. Catharines citizen, will seek nomination as candidate for the Progressive Conservative party in Lincoln County for the forthcoming federal election. Mr. Hill said last Thursday that after having been approached on the matter, he has consented to have his name placed before delegates who will assemble at Beamsville on May 20, to pick a successor to N. J. M. Lockhart, member in the federal house for Lincoln County for the

## C. BRUCE HILL



C. Bruce Hill, prominent St. Catharines citizen, who stated last Thursday he has consented to have his name presented as candidate for the Progressive-Conservative nominations at Beamsville on May 20.

past 14 years, who announced his retirement last week.

Mr. Hill is particularly fitted for the position. A gifted speaker, immediate past president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, active in business, a farmer, a returned soldier, a world traveller and a man who has done outstanding work in service and charitable enterprises in the district, the province and the Dominion, Mr. Hill has earned the respect and admiration of people in all walks of life. "If you really want to fight communism and other things which are

(Continued on Page 3)

## KICKING OVER THE TRACES

## MERRITTON COUNCIL ARE NOT SATISFIED WITH COUNTY RATE

MERRITTON, April 26—The Merritton town council at its regular meeting last night, voiced sharp criticism against increased county rates, which now are \$34,814.15, and formed a committee to interview the Department of Municipal Affairs to protest the high county rate and possibly get relief.

Council had set the county rate on the budget this year at \$30,500, and the amount of \$34,815.15 asked for by the county came as quite a shock, and will add woe to the budget which is quickly being knocked out of shape. The rate will thus be up \$7,400 from last year and close to \$12,000 in the past two years.

The majority of councillors felt that Merritton was hardly getting its money's worth, and wondered why they had to pay such a high rate. The town's portion towards the Lincoln county road system is \$15,000 and quite obviously council felt this was away out of line, since very little road work in Merritton by the county is done. Merritton only has a little portion of county road in its boundaries, St. David's Road.

Councillor Wedsworth suggested that a committee be formed to be sent to the Department of Municipal Affairs, and wrote a motion to that effect which was seconded by Councillor Colquhoun. It was suggested that a survey be made to find the actual amount Merritton should pay. Councillor Wedsworth's motion read as follows:

"That a deputation consisting of the mayor, Deputy of municipal affairs and Councillor Howard wait on the minister high and that the town of Merritton does not receive services in proportion to the huge amount of money paid to the county." It passed unanimously.

# Support Tuberculosis X-Ray Week In Grimsby, May 9 to 13



# Facts • And • Fancies

FRANK FAIRBORN, JR.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

## A Good Man For Party And Province

Hon. Leslie M. Frost is well equipped for the leadership of the provincial Progressive Conservative party and the premiership which has now been passed to him by Mr. Kennedy.

Mr. Frost's native abilities quickly brought him to the fore in his party's councils. His views on public questions command attention. Though of a modest disposition Mr. Frost has a capacity for making friends and inspiring loyalty, qualities that are particularly valuable for success in leading a party. The high esteem in which he is held by the rank and file of his party is to be seen in the large vote he received in the convention.

He had a majority of 206 votes on the first ballot over his three opponents and they acted quickly to make it unanimous.

Mr. Frost enters upon the leadership of the party with the knowledge that he has the good will of all Conservatives and of the people generally.

As is known, following Mr. Drew's entry into federal politics, Mr. Kennedy assumed

the provincial premiership on a temporary basis only, pending the selection of a permanent leader for the party which was returned to office last year. Now that Mr. Frost has been selected as leader he will also become Premier.

The people of Ontario need have no qualms about his capacity to lead the government of the province. It will be in safe hands. His twelve years in the legislature have given him an opportunity to become fully acquainted with all phases of provincial affairs.

As Provincial Treasurer for six years he has been in a position to master public finance in its different facets—the intricacies of the internal housekeeping, Dominion-provincial relations and the problems of the municipalities. With this background he is well qualified to lead the government of the province.

It was thoroughly characteristic that Mr. Frost should say in his acceptance speech that he accepts his new duties as a great trust from the people whom he will do his best to serve.

## MANNA, OH MANNA

Since Parliament met, Government "gifts" have been distributed like manna from the gods. With its election campaign underway, the promises of more and greater helpings of manna will come thick and fast. In the next few weeks we shall be learning that there is a nice big gift for every riding in Canada. The fact that it comes out of the people's pockets—much of it came out of them years ago—is not being stressed by Ottawa, where every dollar is measured for its vote-buying value.

Let us take a look at some of the pre-election manna:

The repayment of \$250 million of compulsory wartime savings, two years (1943 and 1944) at once;

Distribution of \$214 million to farmers of back wheat payments accumulated since 1945;

Construction of the Canso Strait bridge to Cape Breton Island, promised in two previous Federal elections;

The Budget with its \$300 million tax reductions—a refund of surpluses;

Increased payments of family allowances to families of more than four children;

Promise to share the cost of completing a Trans-Canada highway;

Promise of larger and easier loans to home builders.

Just last week came Health Minister Martin's promise of higher old-age pensions. But on the same night Mr. St. Laurent, in a hurry for dissolution, stipulated two "musts" for this Parliament, and old-age pensions were not among them.

It was not until Opposition Leader George Drew charged the Government with placing them at the end of the list that they gained a position of precedence. The legislation was being put last, he said, so that unless "members are meek and submit to an autocratic Government we will not be able to deal with it."

Mr. Drew moved that it be given top priority. He was ruled out of order, but he had exposed an attempted manoeuvre which was typical of the way the Government has neglected the aged pensioners for years. Merely to live, even on a subsistence level let alone a few amenities, they need more money. They needed it last year just as they do now in an election campaign. But they didn't get it.

In its fourteen years of office the Government has had ample opportunity and abundant offers of co-operation to develop a national contributory scheme of old-age insurance based on working-life payments. The machinery to start and operate it lay in the Dominion-Provincial Conference which Ottawa refused to reconvene. It preferred instead a ramshackle, makeshift handout system that solved nothing. Even its eleventh-hour improvement, inadequate though it is, would probably have died on the order paper had it not been for an alert Opposition.

## BACK TO THE HORSE

The Farmer's Advocate of London appears to be badly shaken over the discovery that some of the people it serves are now using margarine. "It is cause for dismay and disgust," it laments editorially, "that so many farmers, many of them dairymen, should join the parade and become users of a product that is in direct competition with the one they work so hard to produce."

Spokesmen for butter seem to have been leaning on an illegal monopoly for so long that the very thought of normal competition prevents them from seeing or thinking clearly. At any rate, if there is any valid reason why Canada should restrict a wholesome and nutritious food product which every other civilized country is glad to use, our butter people haven't been able to offer it.

## ALL GOOD THINGS BEGIN AT HOME

All good things begin at home. The way we live together in our families is preparation for the way we live together in the world outside.

Democracy begins in homes where children learn to accept their share of duties, and to work in partnership with others.

Neighborhoodness begins in homes where strangers find a friendly welcome; where conversation about friends and work does not consist of idle or malicious gossip, but paves the way for understanding and appreciation; where the needs of other people less fortunate or happy are not forgotten nor neglected.

Happiness begins in homes like that, where love inspires the stronger to help the weaker.

## THE KING IS KING

Recognition of His Majesty, King George, as the head of the British Commonwealth of Nations by India, which remains within the Commonwealth, was the history-making decision of eight nations, the Premiers of which met in London in recent days.

The Canadian Press despatch states that the eight-power declaration made public simultaneously in all Commonwealth capitals means that India accepts the King as "the symbol of free association of its (the Commonwealth's) independent nations and as such the head of the Commonwealth."

Formulated jointly by the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India, Pakistan and Ceylon, the statement said India's continued association with the Commonwealth does not change the basis of membership of other countries, who accept and recognize India's continuing membership in accordance with the terms of this declaration.

The arrangement is a compromise, and not a complete severance by India and Pakistan. But the Commonwealth has been built up all down the years, like the British Constitution itself, by compromise. Canada's Minister in attendance, Hon. L. B. Pearson, interprets the arrangement as bringing into being practically a new Commonwealth.

## GRANDMOTHER'S PORTRAIT

(By Harold Vinal, in Christian Science Monitor)

Uncle William once caught her as she sat there in the sharp Maine sunlight. The camera was truthful when it snared her, for by some splendid and photographic legerdemain he succeeded most admirably in capturing this facsimile of an individual both genuine and gracious, a fine lady of the old school who is, at her best, the quintessence of a spirited and yet noble era of New England. Here, in this rather faded daguerreotype, something remains to renew and restore this era, for a goodly portion of its brightness still shines through the camera lens. There appears something of a woman's native and spontaneous charm, something of that smile of Grandmother Nancy's which is not only a smile, softly rounded and eloquent, but rather a benediction of mental largess, a bestowal of great and noble understanding. The smile is her answer to any question, the hint of some inner compulsion, some austere knowledge which she endeavored to give me as I sat on the floor at her knee.

If at forty she retired from her household routine, for forty seemed really old in those days of buggies and winter sleigh rides, it was from no sense of the ending of usefulness but she felt, as did her island neighbors of her age who had reared their families, that it was time to retire from the spotlight and sit back half prayerfully, half amusedly, and let others take over. So here, in this muted daguerreotype, we see her, her little white lace cap perched serenely on her head. I can picture her now in her island rocker, in the sunlight which spattered through the small parlor and fell on her poised and immaculate hands which lay upon the Bible in her lap. "The Lord is my shepherd," she used to read, "I shall not want."

Something of Whistler's portrait of his own mother recurs here in this small black case which I hold in my hand, the camera record of a fine and stalwart woman of another day. See how the small veins run like blue quicksilver up those tapering hands to her small, almost gaunt wrists, chiseled, too, and white and delicate as mosaic work. The long dress sweeps floorward, rumples and falls onto the polished beams of the old island house, rumples and curves away from the moving rocker into delicate and improvised folds of black shadow and moving music. The dress seems alive and the glitter, the quick sparkle of the small beads on black cloth, the heavy material, blinks at me across the years, little silver jet motes against a background of somber and quiet satin.

And so yesterday, when I opened my desk drawer and came upon this little reminder of things passed, I discovered how fitting it is to recall the good and enduring, the beauty of what is best in this sense of human values. What shall I say of her face, of her voice? The face, a trifle too plump perhaps in its contours, the eyes liquid and kind, the forehead tallow-white and arched

strongly. The voice that moved quietly and woke the best in one, a voice half lullaby and half spoken poetry.

But what comes back to me most is the scent of the silver knife. At twilight, when the autumn apples were taken up from the cellar bins, she would sit there in her rocker scraping the fruit with the knife, so the white ichor dripped into a saucer painted with darting birds. Oh, the pungent aroma of apple and haircloth, island evening brine from the sea and black cloth. The blunt, sharp scent of the knife and the apple pulp come back to me now, the delectable cider squeezed from the red wild skins. Do I ever walk through a sunlit orchard without thinking of Grandmother? No, for the odorous tang of October apples is happily associated with her memory, the stain of the white pulp falling from the knife edge, the scent of her hands in winter twilight.

These moments return, and so bless me and make me aware of beauty as I gaze at this finely chiseled face, this rare profile; for the truthful lens has caught the enduring vision for me and for others. The room is restored with its roses in the tall vase and, through the windows, the bay beyond, sparkling and alive with gulls and small boats, crowned by skywash, cloudwash, and a canopy of sun or, at twilight, a fabric of early island stars. What radiant hues drift past, translated out of an early Maine landscape. The structure of memory records the good and the beautiful, and they remain worth resurrection in thought. The less fall away. This essence is really Nancy, proud and smiling and yet thoughtfully taciturn.

The little baskets she wore—how I wish that I had one now. Their wilted fragrance comes back to me, assails my nostrils. The fragrance of hands and thread and bright ribbon. "How pretty they are," she used to say. "How pretty, but not very useful." Beauty to her was important. What poetry is here in these words, what a happy disregard of the utilitarian. Her impulse for happiness was so strong, her sensitivity to color withal so lively that she felt before it fell, that light which made patterns on the polished floor or the veranda. Sitting before her long island window, as before a massive mirror, she thus became a central stillness where light might fall willingly and happily around and about her. The halo crowned the head as it should; the light made its exquisite circle.

Uncle William did no trick with his camera, for he was accounted a sort of genius, one of the best photographers along the Maine coast with an unusual way of recording faces and the thought behind them. He played no trick this time, certainly. For here is the picture of a fine old lady at forty (she was lovely and serene still at eighty-three), a picture the years cannot mar, the grand old lady of a period in American history whose influence can never drift away any more than can the attar of October and rustic orchards, or apples scraped by a silver knife in the twilight of a bright New England yesterday.



Have you let the furnace out yet?

Don't forget Mother on Sunday.

The P. V. Smith-Harry Biggar-Myrt White block of stores have been given a coat of Elvand paint.

All is quiet on the Western Front again. Ma has finally got the screens on and the awnings up and there is not a fly within a 100 miles.

Burlington town is to have free postal delivery this summer. What about free delivery and pick-up for Grimsby? Are you listening, Mayor Lewis.

The Coffee Soaks at the Fruit Belt Restaurant are really happy again as their Helen has returned from Florida, all tanned up like a Seminole Indian.

Observed Chief James packing himself in behind the wheel of his new Ford and the thought just struck me that I would like to see him trying to park himself into one of those English midget cars.

I had a very fine lady remark to me the other p.m.: "Why do you miss Main Street every once and a while?" My answer to that lady was: "It is a lot of work in a short space of time and then you have to find suitable subjects to work on." I do not think that the lady was satisfied. I'm turning out a column here now and I'm sweating to get ideas.

Just took a real good look at Chief of Police James crowding himself into that Ford car that he drives and the thought struck me. "Chief, how would you ever crowd that magnificent carcass of yours into one of these new-fangled English-built cars. I don't think you could get yourself comfortably situated in the back end of Bill's Delivery truck."

Political Pot hasn't started to boil too much. Old Pep Sheppard and Mrs. Pep have not made their appearance yet. What's the matter? Beamsville doing a back slide. There is one thing that I am positively sure of and that is that if there is only one Tory vote polled in Beamsville, it will be my Old Pal Billy Fairbrother. Just speaking of Old Pep and Mrs. Peppereus, I'm willing to gamble that Beamsville turns a Tory majority for George Drew. Am I wrong, "Doc"?

I see where "Doc" McIntyre has built a fence around the lawn of the Old House. Once upon a time there was a picket fence there. That was before "Doc" was born. I do not mean young "Doc" or Susan, I mean Medico "Doc." I have discussed the fence idea with the Good Doctor. Now I see that he has erected one, but he has me baffled. Is it a fence or is it a series of those little hoops that you kick a ball through when you are silly-dilly enough to play Lawn Croquet. Boy, I'll get a panning for this one.

## THOSE OLD SNAPSHOTS

Now, when it comes to laughter and for shrieks to real delight, Just have the children round you on a cold and stormy night, With one of them suggesting, as the fire they sit about, Since for them the mother kept them: "Let us get the pictures out." Down comes that box of snapshots, as they're called of long ago, When mother was my sweetheart and I was mother's beau. And the laughter shakes the rafters (should such laughter be suppressed?) As they see their skinny father and the way that he was dressed. "See that awful hat on mother, and her skirts that swept the floor!" They exclaim. "And here's another in the bathing dress she wore. Could she swim in such an outfit? ('twas a most expensive one.) And her lovely legs were covered. Did she keep her stockings on?" "You are very rude, I tell them, to make fun of us like that. I paid three hard-earned dollars for that nobby derby hat." But I chuckle as I say it, for the youngsters love to see Their doting dad and mother in the styles that used to be.

## THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

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221 St. Paul St. PHONE 2-7288  
ST. CATHARINES

### T. R. Be GORA, B.A.

Law Office  
of St. Catharines  
At 42 Main St. W.  
GRIMSBY  
Saturday Afternoon 2 - 5

### OPTOMETRIST

**VERNON TUCK**  
OPTOMETRIST

Hours: 9 to 5;  
Saturday 9 to 12 noon  
Phone 326-W for Appointment  
MAIN ST. E. at Kingway Blvd.



Thursday, May 5th, 1949.

## THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

# CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

## ISS GRIMSBY

of Commerce in co-operation with other local clubs will hold a motorcade throughout the peninsula, with the Blossom Queen and her court bag presented to the people in all the larger centres. At the conclusion of the trip, the girls will be entertained at dinner at the Village Inn.

The aycees are going to great heights to make this motorcade a real success. Under the chairmanship of John Ruse, the Jaycees have lined up several convertibles for the Queen and her court to ride in, but in addition to these vehicles everyone is invited to line up on Livingston Avenue early Sunday afternoon, where cars will be decorated and at approximately two o'clock the entire procession will commence a tour of the Peninsula.

## ARE YOU SURE

you and your Mobile Unit have to date covered a great portion of the Niagara Peninsula, and have unearthed numerous cases that were immediately given attention, thus preventing possible long periods of convalescence. This in itself is sufficient to warrant the attention of all residents in this area. Taking but a few minutes of your time, you can assure yourself of your well being by submitting to this free service.

With the assistance of the Lions Club the Unit will be in Grimsby next week, located at four different strategic points. The times and the places where the Unit will be, may be found elsewhere in this issue, and you are urged to acquaint yourself with this information and visit the Unit during its stay here.

Remember that no clothing has to be removed, and also that no jewelry should be worn in the area of the chest.

## NEW STONEY CREEK

February of this year, Bell Telephone installers began installing dial telephones in Stoney Creek homes, offices and stores.

Concurrent with these operations, changes were effected in the cable and wire system serving the Stoney Creek area, and all subscribers were connected by wire with the new building.

All phases of the project were synchronized and co-ordinated to meet the cut-over date—May 15—when the lines to the Winona exchange will be cut off, and blocking picks will be removed from the dial switches to put the dial system into operation.

The final cut-over is expected to be carried out in less than two minutes for all except rural line users where a visit must be made to each subscriber's premises to complete the work.

There will still be phases of the conversion job to be done after the cut-over. Magneto instruments will be removed from subscribers' premises, lines to the Winona exchange will be removed, and many tests and checks will be carried out to ensure satisfactory operation of Stoney Creek's new exchange.

## CHARTER NIGHT

each of the five officers, the speaker had a word of encouragement, and at the conclusion of the installation ceremony, the first President of the Juniors, spoke very sincerely to the older Optimists, and promised that with his club, they would strive to make the organization a most successful venture.

Besides President Glenville, the following boys were installed: John Pyndyk, Tom Aman, Pat Ryan and Cliff Schwab.

The speaker then spoke to some length on the benefits derived from Junior Clubs, and gave a detailed report on the 34 Squadron Air Cadets, which is sponsored by the St. Catharines Club.

"The development of future Canadians is perhaps one of the most noble jobs a Club can perform. The satisfaction of doing something for the youth, pays great dividends, and these little extra moments of pleasure you receive in the years to come, tells you that the work you have put into it has been worthwhile," stated Mr. Toney.

A report on the Blossom Time Ball was given by the chairman of the committee, who asked that the member turn out to encourage their candidate at the semi-finals, which is being held this Saturday night at the Village Inn. He also urged members to pick up their tickets for the finals, these tickets being a premium, with the limited facilities at the Village Inn. Miss Carda has been booked for the floor show which will crown the Blossom Queen's ceremony to take part at about eleven o'clock Friday evening, May 13.

The Firestone Rubber Company showed some fine features the 500 miles Indianapolis Class, this being especially appreciated the Juniors, although the senior members seemed to enjoy the fine pictures of some of the scenes taken at this famous attraction.

Sandy Crews of St. Catharines, was also a guest, and he created quite a hit when he gave the Juniors an invitation to take part in

the Soap Box Derby which is to be held in St. Catharines in July.

To graphically illustrate the workings of the Soap Box Derby, a very fine movie, sponsored by Chevrolet was shown, and undoubtedly some of the Grimsby Junior Optimists will be busy engaged building their own racers from now on. Already at least two local firms have signified their intention of sponsoring a boy in the

**DON'T FIDDLE** **WE CAN FIX IT**  
**CALL US**

for Expert Radio Service

**GRIMSBY RADIO AND ELECTRIC**

22½ MAIN ST. E., GRIMSBY  
PHONE 635

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**  
ELECTRONIC  
RADIO TUBES



*Direct to  
Downtown  
in any town*

You'll find it really handy to travel by bus — right from downtown in your town to downtown in any town along the route. For business or pleasure the Main Street landing is tops in travel convenience. Plan your next trip by bus. You'll enjoy it.

## FARES ARE LOW

Toronto - - - \$ 2.55  
Oshawa - - - 4.10  
Huntsville - - 9.70  
Barrie - - - 5.55

Tax Included  
(subject to change)

**TICKETS AND INFORMATION**  
**MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE**

Phone 1

St. Catharines Derby. The St. Catharines winner receives a free trip to Akron, Ohio, where the American finals are held. The boy's parents are also taken along as guests.

**DISTRICT LIBRARIES** which continues the educational process among adults, and that education of this nature is becoming increasingly necessary if our democratic practices are to continue. He considered that the county system developing in Ontario is one of the most promising products of the library system, and expressed amazement that so much had been accomplished on the small amount of money at their disposal.

**BLOSSOM SUNDAY**  
1943—May 16 for cherries; 23rd for peaches.

1944—Blossom Sunday, May 14.  
1945—Blossom Sunday, April 15.  
Mr. Fisher marked in his records: "Two weeks earlier than the earliest on record." Later, on April 21, ice was frozen 3/8" thick with disastrous results to blossoms.

1946—Blossom Sunday, April 28.  
1947—Cherries May 10; peaches May 17.

1948—Cherries out 100 per cent. April 30.  
1949—May 1, perfect bloom (in the Queenston area) of cherry, plum and peach.

**C. BRUCE HILL**, threatening our way of life you have to do it from the floor of the House of Commons," Mr. Hill said to-day when interviewed regarding the announcement. "I feel that with my experience in many fields of business and service work, I can make a genuine contribution in the field of politics."

As president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Hill spoke in major cities all across Canada. His views in regard to communism and restraining factors on business life by the present Liberal government have received wide publicity. Wherever he spoke he was roundly applauded and as he speaks straight from the shoulder, he left no doubt in the minds of his audience as to his stand on these matters.

Born in Ottawa in 1895, Mr. Hill received his early education in public and high schools in that city before going to Trinity College School, Port Hope, to complete his formal education. In 1912 he joined the staff of the Dominion Bank in Ottawa, leaving in 1914 to enlist as a gunner in the Canadian Field Artillery. He saw service overseas, being wounded in 1916. On his discharge in 1919 he held the rank of major and during his war service was awarded the Military Cross and a bar to the Military Cross as well as being mentioned in despatches.

From 1919 until 1925 he farmed near Clarkson and in that year went into partnership in the firm of Hill & Sibbald. The contract to complete sodding, fencing and roadbuilding on the Welland Ship Canal property having been secured the firm, he moved to St. Catharines, where he still lives and operates a successful farm.

In 1932, Mr. Hill bought control of the Engineering Tool and Forgings Ltd., and in 1937 he assumed active management of the firm, a position which he still holds. During the past few years, once war was ended, Mr. Hill made business trips to countries all over the world.

A life-long Conservative, Mr. Hill feels his party is sure to win the federal election this year. While this will be his first attempt to enter any political field, Mr. Hill has followed local and national events in his daily life with more than ordinary interest and is well versed on conditions throughout the Dominion.

Mr. Hill is a fourth generation Canadian. His family is no stranger to St. Catharines as a great-grandfather, Dr. Atkinson, once served as rector of St. George's, the Anglican church to which Mr. Hill now belongs. His grandfather on his mother's side was a United Empire Loyalist.

In St. Catharines Mr. Hill is a former president and at present a director of the Chamber of Commerce. He is also a member of the Board of Governors of the St. Catharines General Hospital. He was a former president of the St. Catharines Red Cross Society and was president of the Ontario Division of the Red Cross Society, of which he is still a director. He is a member of the executive of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association and a director of the Canadian National Exhibition Association.

During the war years he was chairman of the general sales committee on Victory Loans for Lincoln County and when the Garden City Arena was being planned he was chairman of the organization which raised \$50,000 in public donations.

Married to the former Charlotte Muriel Allen, of Hampshire, England, they have two sons and one daughter.

Job had patience but, of course, he never was stalled in traffic with a horn-blowing motorist behind him.

Rip Van Winkle couldn't sleep for 20 years nowadays. His wife would have him building an outdoor fireplace.

# CARROLL'S

*Start the day with* **ROMAR COFFEE**

—no breakfast is complete without a cup of GOOD COFFEE—ROMAR will give you that FULL, TANGY flavor that satisfies.

**Coffee**

ONE HALF POUND 28c ONE POUND 53c

- DUCHESSE CANDY** MIXED LBS. 31c  
**KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES** 2 25c  
**NATURE'S BEST PEAS** 2 25c  
**BRUNSWICK SARDINES** 3 TINS 25c  
**ROMAR PEANUT BUTTER** 16-OZ. JAR 37c  
**TOMATO COCKTAIL** 6 IN CASE 79c  
**Clark's PORK and BEANS** 2 TINS 19c  
**CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP** 2 TINS 19c  
**CALIFORNIA PEACHES** 28-OZ. TIN 31c  
**Aylmer PRUNE PLUMS** 2 TINS 25c

**WESTON'S LEMON CREAM SANDWICH BISCUITS** L.B. 33c

- MONARCH MARGARINE** 2 LBS. 63c  
**VELVET CAKE FLOUR** 5-LB. BAG 39c  
**EASY BISCUIT MIX** ROBIN HOOD PACKAGE 37c  
**HEINZ TOMATO JUICE** 2 20-OZ. TINS 21c  
**Libby's Evaporated MILK** 16-OZ. TIN 14c  
**Golden Bar CHEESE** 1½-LB. Pkg. 27c  
**TOMATO PASTE** E. D. SMITH'S 6-OZ. TIN 15c  
**BALLARD'S DOG FOOD** 2 15-OZ. TINS 27c  
**Brock's BIRD SEED** 10-OZ. Pkg. 22c  
**JOHNSON'S GLO COAT** GIANT TINS 59c, 98c  
**SCRATCH COVER** POLISH OLD ENGLISH 23c  
**JOHNSON'S LIQUID WAX** PINT TIN 59c  
**WIZARD GLASS WAX** 16-OZ. TIN 49c  
**POLIFLOR PASTE WAX** 1-LB. TIN 54c  
**OLD DUTCH CLEANSER** TIN 11c  
**FITCH'S BRILLIANTINE** 3-OZ. BTL. 19c  
**FITCH'S HAIR OIL** 3-OZ. BTL. 19c  
**FITCH'S WAVE SET** 5-OZ. BTL. 19c  
**FITCH'S SHAMPOO** SPECIAL OFFERS 49c, 98c

## CAL. NEW POTATOES

- IMP. TOMATOES** lb. 19c  
**H.H. CUCUMBERS** each 27c  
**LOCAL SPINACH** 2 lbs. 23c  
**ICEBERG LETTUCE, 5s** head 15c  
**COOKING ONIONS, No. 1** 4 lbs. 15c  
FRESH DAILY—Bulk Carrots, Celery Hearts, Local Rhubarb, Turnips, Green Onions, Spanish Onions, Cal. Oranges, Fl. Oranges.

## MEAT DEPARTMENT

## SPECIALS

- Porterhouse, Sirloin, Wing  
**ROUND STEAKS OR ROASTS** 69c lb.  
**MEATY BLADE ROAST** 49c lb.  
**SMOKED PICNIC HAMS** 49c lb.  
**FRESH SHOULDERS PORK** 45c lb.  
**ROLLED SHOULDERS VEAL** 49c lb.  
**SLICED BREAKFAST BACON** 59c lb.  
**LEAN HAMBURG STEAK** 39c lb.  
**SLICED PORK LIVER** 35c lb.  
**TASTY PORK SPARERIBS** 39c lb.  
**TENDER LOIN PORK** 59c lb.  
**ECONOMICAL PORK BUTTS** 55c lb.  
**SKINLESS SMOKED WEINERS** 43c lb.  
**PEAMEAL COTTAGE ROLLS** 59c lb.



FRIDAY

MAY 6

IT'S THE JEST OF THE WEST!  
**Feudin' Fussin' and a Fightin'**  
with PENNY EDWARDS-JOE BESSER

UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL presents  
**DONALD O'CONNOR**  
**MARJORIE MAIN**  
**PERCY KILBRIDE**

SHORT SUBJECTS

SATURDAY

MAY 7

THE BUMSTEAD'S BEST HULLABALOO!

**BLONDIE IN THE DOUGH**

**THE KING OF THE BANDITS**  
CHERRY ROLAND  
A HUBBARD PICTURE

PARAMOUNT NEWS

MONDAY &amp; TUESDAY — MAY 9 - 10

TO CAREER GIRLS!

Would you like to make a career out of this?

**GLENN FORD · EVELYN KEYES**  
*The Mating of Millie*  
with RON RANDELL · WILLARD PARKER

SHORT SUBJECTS

WEDNESDAY &amp; THURSDAY—MAY 11-12

MYSTERY, FALSE LOVE AND MURDER!

**THE UNSUSPECTED**

presented by WARNER BROS.

**MICHAEL CURTIZ**  
CLAUDIA RAINS TOTTER BENNETT HATFIELD NORTH  
MICHAEL CURTIZ PRODUCTION A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

SHORT SUBJECTS

**DON'T MISS FOTO-NITE**  
EVERY THURSDAY ON  
OUR STAGE

TWO OFFERS THIS WEEK

FIRST

**\$250.00**

SECOND

**\$30.00**



# Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

Don't forget Mother on Sunday.

Dick Main, of Sutton, owner of the Roxy theatre, was a business visitor in town last week.

Mrs. C. Loud has returned from Lima, Peru, where she has been visiting her son, Henry Loud.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles of Brooklyn, N.Y., are at their cottage at the Beach for a three weeks sojourn.

Mr. A. C. Irvine of Woodstock, attended the funeral of his brother-in-law, Mr. J. J. Shilton, at Smithville, on Friday last, and also called on his brothers at Grimsby.

At the recent Lincoln County Music Festival Ann Terry, a pupil of Mrs. Geo. Nelles was successful in winning a gold medal, one second place, and 2 thirds, securing an average mark of 88% in the 6 entries.

An open house will be held at Linwell Hall, Lincoln County's Home for the Blind, on Tuesday, May 10th, from three to five in the afternoon and seven to ten in the evening. The public is cordially invited to call and inspect the new home.

## COMING EVENT

A Spring Tea and sale of work by the Ladies' Aid of the Baptist Church, will be held at the home of Misses Cline, 26 Nelles Blvd., on Wednesday afternoon, May 11th, from 3 to 5.30 p.m. Admission 35c.

## GOSPEL HALL

Adelaide St., Grimsby

### LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread - 11 a.m.  
Gospel Meeting - 7 p.m.

### Wednesday

Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.

— All Welcome —

## St. John's Church Presbyterian

Rev. J. P. McLeod,  
Minister

SUNDAY, MAY 8th

11 a.m.: Mother's Day Family Service.  
"The Sacrament of Baptism."  
7 p.m.: Regal Robes, Blossom Sunday Service.

## Trinity United Church

Rev. A. L. Griffith, B.A.,  
Minister

BLOSSOM SUNDAY AND  
MOTHER'S DAY

SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1949

11.00 a.m.—MOTHER'S DAY SERVICE OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. The boys and girls are asked to assemble early in their classes at the front of the Church. There will be plenty of room for the adults. Mr. M. A. Johnson will conduct the service and will be assisted by members of the Sunday School and by Trinity Treble Choir. Mr. Griffith will give a brief address entitled, "RELIGION AND THE HOME."

2.30 p.m.—Trinity Youth Fellowship.  
7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship. Sermon: "I LEARNED FROM A BLOSSOM."  
8.00 p.m.—Young Adult Club.

## GREEN TREES GUESTS

Recent guests at Green Trees were Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren, Mt. View, New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Blodget, Santa Ana, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Masker and Mr. and Mrs. McClymond of Geneseo, N.Y.; Mrs. Agnes H. Behling, Kitchener, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Leary, Detroit, Mich.

## ORCHESTRA MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the West Lincoln Concert Orchestra Association will be held at the home of the Secretary, Queen and Mountain, Beamsville, at 8 p.m., on Wednesday, May 11th.

Retention of the Charter will be the important item of business. Notices of representation by Proxy under By-Law No. 2 must be mailed to Box 84, Beamsville, on or before May 9th.

## I.O.D.E.

### SPRING TEA AT "GREEN TREES"

The lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. C. Taylor, "Green Trees," was turned over to the I.O.D.E. for their Spring Tea on Friday afternoon, April 29th, from 3.00 to 5.30 p.m., and many took advantage of the opportunity to spend a most pleasant afternoon.

Mrs. E. A. Buckenham and Mrs. Clifford McCartney received the guests, after which they were greeted by Mrs. P. V. Smith, Tea Hostess. A bowl of daffodils and bluebells centered the table, with yellow and blue candles. Mrs. L. A. Bromley, Mrs. W. H. Morris, Mrs. Erwin Phelps, and Mrs. A. V. Catton poured tea, using two beautiful old tea services belonging to Mrs. Taylor. Those assisting in serving were Miss Betty Smith, Mrs. Donald Smith, Mrs. Don Parker, Mrs. Norman Bowers, Mrs. R. M. Boehm, Mrs. W. H. Hooper, and Miss Ann Crane. Those assisting in the store were Mrs. G. P. Hadler, Mrs. Walter Morris, Mrs. Eddie Mack, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. C. Taylor.

The I.O.D.E. is most appreciative of the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor in opening their home for the Tea, and thus making possible a really delightful afternoon, the finishing touch being given when the host and hostess showed their guests through the beautiful rooms.

## Baptist Church

Rev. Geo. A. McLean, B.A.,  
Minister

SUNDAY, MAY 7th

Blossom Sunday and Mother's Day

11.00 a.m.—Mother's Day Service. Large Mothers' Choir. Soloist: Mrs. A. Vickers. Guest Speaker: Mrs. Marian Bates, Dean of Women, McMaster University.

7.00 p.m.—Gospel Song Service. "A Great Explorer's Favorite Text."

## St. Andrew's Church

(Diocese of Niagara)

Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks,  
M.A., Tel. 549.

SUNDAY, MAY 8th

Third Sunday after Easter

8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.  
11.00 a.m.—Mattins.  
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.  
4.00 p.m.—Evensong.

## FLAME TAFFETA COAT



By PRUNELLA WOOD

Even the most extravagantly priced and beautifully manufactured fashions err on the practical side, it seems to this department, who often would team extravagance of imagination with a breath-taking price tag, if we could.

To tell the truth, for instance, we'd rather buy an evening model of handsome manufactured lace than its counterpart in real lace for ten times the price. We'd rather buy this flame red taffeta coat for daytime resort wear over any print dress than choose the same model in black or brown, say, and have it hang on forever, practical but boring.

The silhouette follows our current favorite dresses, is nipped in at the waistline, wide and easy as to shoulders and short, cuffed sleeves. It's a dashing model, an eye catcher, a wardrobe extravagance which will pay off the properly imaginative owner. The price tag isn't too brash, as the model is manufactured for all its custom-made look, and the high fashion fact that Marusia designed it.

## BEAMSVILLE I.O.D.E.

On Monday evening, Mrs. C. W. Elmore opened her home for the May meeting of the Lena Davis Chapter, I.O.D.E. As acting regent for this month, Mrs. E. O. Konkle occupied the chair and conducted the business of the meeting.

Mrs. C. Wilcox, convener of the recent card party held in the Bennett Hall reported \$55.50 cleared, and a cheque for this amount will be forwarded to the Beamsville Ladies' Auxiliary of the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. C. Wray, Educational Secretary, had on view two large framed pictures of the King and Queen standing on the steps of the Parliament Buildings, Ottawa. These pictures will be presented to the Rittenhouse School, Vineland, on Empire Day.

Plans for the annual Empire Day contest were discussed, and it was decided to again this year conduct a Quiz on Social Studies concerning Canada, in each of the eleven schools of the district. A suitable prize will be given to the winner at each school.

There was some discussion regarding special films for children as recommended by the National film board of the I.O.D.E., and it was decided that we approach and co-operate with Mr. Humphrey, our local theatre manager in this regard.

It was also decided that as a chapter we recognize the efforts of those who attended the classes in Basic English during the winter months, and that a note commending them for their interest in learning our language and our customs be forwarded to each one.

Mrs. J. Platts reported a shipment of knitted goods valued at \$40, had been sent into I.O.D.E. Headquarters.

The Chapter will attend Divine Service at the First Baptist Church on the morning of Sunday, May 29th.

Several of the members who attended the Annual Provincial meeting of the I.O.D.E. held in Hamilton last month reported, in-

formally, the important highlights of that convention.

Following the closing of the meeting, a social half hour was enjoyed. Mrs. J. Creelman assisting Mrs. Elmore as co-hostess.



## CLUB

A very successful spring tea was held by the Beaver Club, at the home of Mrs. Andrew Stevenson, on Thursday afternoon of last week.

Receiving the guests at the door were Mrs. A. Stevenson, president of the Club; Mrs. R. Shafer and Mrs. C. Coxall.

At the tea table, centred with a bouquet of yellow snapdragons, yellow carnations and blue iris and flanked by four tall yellow candles, Mrs. J. P. McLeod, Mrs. D. Thompson, Mrs. D. McGregor and Mrs. E. Garnham poured tea. Assisting with Mrs. R. Walters as convener, were Mrs. M. Gunning, Mrs. J. Horrell, Mrs. H. Fox, Mrs. F. Fellows, Mrs. A. Whippa, Mrs. R. Shuert, Mrs. G. Ryerson, Mrs. E. McCallum, Mrs. R. Cole, Mrs. A. Hoffman, Mrs. G. Mogg, Mrs. R. Hyland and Mrs. J. Rawcliff.

Mrs. J. Saunders and Mrs. W. Aldrick were in charge of the home baking table, with Mrs. D. McIntosh and Mrs. W. Lawson, looking after the sale of aprons and fancy work.

The refreshment committee was convened by Mrs. D. E. Anderson, assisted by Mrs. G. Carson, Mrs. G. Mogg, Mrs. R. Shafer, Mrs. G. Doucett, Mrs. C. Rahn and Mrs. A. Henderson.

The number of commercial failures in Canada in 1948 reached the highest level since 1941.



## Nuptials

COOK—EMSELY

The wedding of Kathryn Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Emsley, and Mr. Clifford Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook, of Huntsville, took place on April 23, in St. Joseph's Church, Grimsby. The Rev. W. J. Murphy conducted the ceremony. Bouquets of lilies and snapdragons decorated the altar, and Mrs. John Vooges played the wedding music and sang, accompanied by Mr. John Vooges.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown edged with lace forming a circular train. A tiara headdress held her full-length veil in place and she carried red roses. The bride's sister Mrs. Helen Godin, was matron of honour, dressed in blue taffeta, and carrying pink carnations, while

the bridesmaids, all sisters of the bride, Mrs. Roy Godden, Mrs. Walter Bentley and Miss Evelyn Emsley wore yellow, pink and rose taffeta, respectively, and flowered headbands matching their bouquets of carnations. The flower girls, cousins of the bride, were twin sisters—Constance and Maureen Weicker, dressed in peach taffeta with flowered headresses and carrying baskets of red roses. The groomsmen were Mr. Jim Godin and the ushers, Messrs. Walter Bentley, Roy Godden and Mr. Maurice Weicker.

Following a reception at the bride's home, the couple left for a trip to the United States, the former wearing a grey gabardine suit with navy accessories.

## BEAMSVILLE SCOUTS WILL HOLD A DANCE

The first Beamsville Scout Mother's Club are sponsoring a Blossom-Time Dance on Friday evening, May 6th, at the Community Hall, Beamsville. Rod Smith and his orchestra will supply the music, featuring Miss Dorothy Manley as soloist, while "Wild" Bill Elphinstone will be master of ceremonies for the old-time dances. The 1st Beamsville Scout Troop

plan on sending two boys—John Miereau, Beamsville, and August Kofink, Vineland, to the All-Canada Scout Jamboree at Ottawa this summer, the cost being \$50.00 per boy, and the proceeds of this activity will go towards financing that worthy project.

Every small town has some citizen who delight in being regarded as a walking encyclopedia.

## REMEMBER

Mother

WITH A GIFT  
FROM

"Green Trees"

GIFT HOUSE

THAT WILL LAST

No. 8 Highway Phone 663

# BLOSSOM TIME SPECIALS

MAY 5th to MAY 12th

Baxter—Browned  
PORK & BEANS 20 oz. 2 tins 19c

REDPATH SUGAR 100 lbs. \$8.59

Arrow Brand—Standard  
PEAS 20 oz. 3 tins 25c

Dyson's  
DILL PICKLES 32 oz. jar 32c

Heinz  
TOMATO JUICE 20 oz. 2 tins 23c

Jello  
JELLY POWDERS 3 pkgs. 25c

York  
SOCKEYE SALMON 1/2 lb. tin 41c

HEINZ BABY FOODS 3 tins 25c  
LIBBY'S BABY FOODS 3 tins 23c  
SWIFT'S BABY MEATS 2 tins 39c  
ARROWROOT BISCUITS 1/2 lb. 20c

AYLMER BABY FOODS 3 tins 23c  
Campbell's  
BABY SOUPS 3 Jars 29c  
HEINZ JUNIOR FOODS 3 tins 25c

Carnation, Nestle's and Borden's  
EVAPORATED MILK  
CLAPP'S READY TO SERVE  
BABY CEREAL 8 oz. pkg. 25c  
BABY OATMEAL 8 oz. pkg. 25c  
BEEHIVE SYRUP 2 lb. tin 28c

Christie's  
HOLLAND RUSKS pkg. 20c  
GERBER'S READY TO SERVE  
CEREAL FOOD 8 oz. pkg. 25c  
OATMEAL MIXTURE 8 oz. pkg. 25c  
BARLEY CEREAL 8 oz. pkg. 25c  
CROWN SYRUP 2 lb. tin 28c

FAIRHAVEN SARDINES tin 8c

For Babies Clothes  
LUX FLAKES pkg. 37c

SHELLED WALNUTS 1/4 lb. 25c  
Wagstaff's  
PLUM JAM 24 oz. jar 29c  
TENDERLEAF TEA BAGS 1/2 lb. 65c  
With Coupon  
Aylmer's—For Pies  
SLICED APPLES 28 oz. tin 17c  
SHREDDED WHEAT 2 boxes 27c  
Crosse and Blackwell  
KETCHUP 13 oz. bottle 25c

Hershey's  
CHOCOLATE SYRUP 16 oz. tin 37c  
Theal's  
SPECIAL BLEND TEA 1/2 lb. 37c  
Theal's  
SPECIAL BLEND TEA 1 lb. 73c  
Monarch  
CHOCOLATE CAKE MIX pkg. 35c  
Monarch  
WHITE CAKE MIX pkg. 35c

## FRUITS & VEGETABLES

ICEBERG LETTUCE 5s 2 for 25c  
GREEN CELERY 6c 2 for 23c  
IMPORTED TOMATOES 2 lbs. 45c  
GREEN ONIONS bunch 5c

## FROZEN FOODS

YORK FROZEN PEAS pkg. 27c  
York Frozen  
WHOLE KERNEL CORN pkg. 28c  
YORK STRAWBERRIES pkg. 35c  
YORK FANCY SPINACH pkg. 30c  
FILLET OF COD lb. 35c  
FILLET OF HADDOCK lb. 45c

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GOINGS — COMINGS — DOINGS

— AT —

**Grimsby Beach**

MISS MAY CRITTENDEN, Resident Staff Correspondent.

Telephone Your News Items To Her.

Mr. Gordon Weber of Long Beach, California, spent the week end with Mr. W. Clark.

Mr. George Robinson was operated on last week. Our best wishes go to him for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. J. Pearson and Mrs. J. Purvis, who have spent the winter in Florida, returned to their cottage last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wood and Mrs. Jessie Allen, who wintered in Florida, have returned to their home on Park Ave. East.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dumbleton and Mrs. Wm. Dumbleton, Toronto, visited on Monday at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Crittenden.

Mr. W. Clarke had the misfortune last week to break his left wrist. We all hope it will heal quickly and he can resume his usual activities.

Friends of Ben Rideout will be glad to hear that he has had his operation and is doing as well as can be expected in the Hamilton General Hospital.

The meeting of the Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. Morris Udell, Thursday, May 12th, at 2.30, roll call will be answered by naming your favourite flower.

**BAPTIST CHURCH**

Mother's Day Service in Baptist Church Sunday morning net, May 8th.

The singing will be led by a large choir made up from the members of the church and congregation, who will also sing a gospel hymn as a chorus. Mrs. Arthur Vickers has consented to be the soloist for the service.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Marian Bates, Dean of Women, McMaster University, Hamilton. Mrs. Bates is a daughter of one of our pioneer missionaries in India, the late Dr. Harry Stilwell, and is an unusually fine, interesting speaker. She gave one of the principal addresses at the meetings of the Baptist World Alliance in Copenhagen last summer and is in great demand as a special speaker in our churches.

On the evening of May 8th the day she is to speak in the Baptist Church in the morning, she is the special speaker at the dedication of the new Kingsway Baptist Church in Toronto.

Grimsby is very fortunate to have the privilege of hearing such a distinguished speaker and every member of the church and congregation is urged to attend church next Sunday morning.

**TRINITY W.A.**

The May meeting of the Women's Association of Trinity United Church met in the Baptist Hall on Tuesday, May 3rd, with a good attendance.

Mrs. Bain read the Scripture lesson on Youth and Christian Liberty. Mrs. Fwart Stonehouse reported fine results from Moyer Studio for the distribution of free coupons and also from the sale of tickets for the floral display given in the High School by Mrs. Cole.

It was decided to donate to the Summer Camp fund, also to the Deacons Order and Women Workers of the United Church of Canada.

A Rummage Sale will be held on June 4th with Mrs. Grossmith and her committee in charge. A bake sale and afternoon tea at the home of Miss Margaret Allan was planned.

There was an exchange of perennials and Mrs. Morris Udell spoke of the care of plants and flowers.

Tea was served by Mrs. Grossmith, Mrs. Zimmerman, Mrs. Peter Graham, Mrs. Merritt, Sr. Mrs. Burnett and Mrs. A. W. Metcalfe.

**WINONA W.I.**

The Winona Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Myles Kelson on Thursday evening, April 28th.

Election of officers was held, the nominating committee being: Mrs. Glen Reinke, Mrs. Harry Waters and Mrs. R. Cocks. Mrs. E. Witmer presided over the election.

President, Mrs. K. C. Millikin; vice-president, Mrs. Glen Reinke; 2nd Vice, Mrs. Myles Kelson; secretary, Miss Nora Carpenter. Directors: Mesdames Chapman, F. McCollum, R. Cocks. Lunch Conveners: Mesdames G. Reinke, I. Kelson, F. McCollum, R. Cocks. District Director, Mrs. M. P. Cuddey. Pianist, Mrs. E. Boettger; assistant pianist, Mrs. G. Reinke. Conveners of Standing Committees are: Historical Research, Mrs. W. Carter; Citizenship, Mrs. R. McIntyre; Home Economics, Mrs. J. Ecker; Agriculture and Canadian Industries, Mrs. Eric Carpenter; Social Welfare, Mrs. Lorne Bradley; Publicity, Mrs. Fred Smith, assistant, Mrs. M. Kelson.

Delegates appointed to the District Convention June 2nd, Mesdames Millikin, Cuddey, Reinke, Kelson.

All used clothing for Europe or left at the Post Office or N. McDougall's.

Film on Frozen Foods to be given by the Department of Agriculture, Wednesday, May 25th, at 8 p.m.

A lovely lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. M. Kelson, with the lunch conveners assisting.

**COMING EVENT**

A Spring Tea, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the Baptist Church, will be held at the home of Misses Cline, 26 Nelles Blvd., on Wednesday afternoon, May 4th, from 3 to 5.30 p.m. Admission 35 cents.

**Blossom - Time**

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**(THE TRIUMVIRATE)**

Last Thursday afternoon GHS auditorium was honoured with the presence of Mr. David Thompson, the local hydro man and Mr. R. J. Coupland, a representative from the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, who brought with him three very interesting films on the work the hydro is doing. The first film entitled "Niagara The Powerful" showed us just exactly how man has harnessed and utilized the power of the water pouring over Niagara Falls. The second film was a sports film—Daredevils on Ice. We witnessed a winter carnival which included bobbed racing—90 M.P.H. over ice-covered slopes, skiing 8 MPH behind horses and airplanes, and motorcycles, cars, ice-boats, and ice-skaters racing over ice and snow.

The final film was coloured and called "The Romance of a River." This film showed how men diverted the course of a river and made use of its increased power. Those interested in essay writing were asked to write an account of this last film and hand it in to the office for judgment in a contest the Hydro-Commission is sponsoring.

The assembly on Friday morning was a full half hour. First of all, we were reminded that Cadet Day is coming up soon. On the 20th of May at 7 p.m. the High School Cadet Corps will pass the reviewing stand in column of route in their annual inspection. After the flag-lowering ceremony there will be Open House at the school, and parents and friends are invited to attend.

Upper school students were reminded that the 25th of May means examination day for them.

Our student executive had chosen from the student-body 5 girls as nominees for the title of "Miss GHS." Nominees were Jackie Constable, Marilyn McCartney, Carol Baxter, Evelyn Griffith and Dawn Kemp. The students voted Carol Baxter as their representative to compete for the title of "Miss Grimsby" on the 7th of May at the Village Inn.

Grade IXB put on the final skit of the year entitled "De Old Stove-Pipe Hole." The narrator Virginia Garbett told us of a boy's love for his girl (Jim Scott, and Mary Lou Marlow). Her father (Jim Lawson) had always refused to give his consent to their marriage until he fell into a stove-pipe hole. After he had agreed to the wedding they pulled him out and lived happily ever after.

May we remind the staff of their promise to display their talent?

During the assembly last Friday morning, four of the girls from second form came tripping down the isles, in raincoats and rubbers to announce the "April Splash" which took place Friday evening.

The party, sponsored by both second forms, got underway at eight-thirty and within an hour the dance-floor was crowded.

The auditorium was very appropriately decorated with varicoloured raindrops, puddles, ducks and umbrellas.

There were many variety dances, which always make the dance more interesting. Since we are not sure who all the prize winners were, we will omit the list of winners. The "April Splash" was a complete success, and had one of the largest crowds this year.

The winners of the Essay and Poetry contest for the year-book have been announced. The essay winners are as follows: (upper school)—Don Mogg and Wally Janzen, tied for first; (middle school)—Pat Harrison, first; Donna Marsh, second; (lower school)—John Butkovitch, first; Jean Krystopowicz, second.

The Poetry winners are: Bob Jole (first), Diane Kemp (second and third).

All winners' Essays and Poems will appear in "Studemus."

**In Memoriam**

SCHWAE. In loving memory of our dear mother, Nella Jane Schwab, who passed away May 2nd, 1942.

May comes with deep regret, A month we never will forget. With tears in our eyes and a broken heart

We stood that day, and saw her depart: A beautiful life had come to an end A devoted mother, and our best friend.

She was dearer to us than words can tell. The mother we lost and loved so well.

Lovingly remembered, Husband, Fred, Cliff and Myrtle.

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**OBITUARY**

**MRS. H. C. WOOLVERTON**

The committal service for the late Mrs. Elizabeth Lodge Woolverton, beloved wife of Harold C. Woolverton, who passed away in Redlands, California, on April 7th, 1949, was held in St. Andrew's cemetery on Thursday, April 28th, and was followed by a memorial service in St. Andrew's church. Rev. E. A. Brooks, Rector of St. Andrew's Anglican (Episcopal) Church, Grimsby, officiated at both ceremonies.

The Honorary Bearers were Norman Melles, Hugh Campbell, Hugh Whyte, Geo. Nelles, R. O. Smith, Earl Marsh, Dr. McIntyre, H. M. Metcalfe, Wm. H. Woolverton, J. Bryan, C. Tryon and Q. Heilbourne.

**GRASSIE NEWS**

We are sorry to report Mrs. Hilberg is in the Hamilton Hospital.

The Ladies' Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. Wallace Merritt, May 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Southward of St. Catharines were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Lottie Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Duck visited with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, St. Ann's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Flecher have returned to their home after their winter's stay in New York.

A miscellaneous shower was held in Vinemount Hall Saturday evening for Miss Edna Zellender.



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**MOTHER'S DAY ON MAY 8**



Mother's Day brings memories of the bright May days of years ago when the cookie jar was produced after school books were stored away on the shelf and the last errand finished before the ball game or skipping contest started down the street. Blossom time brings fragrant roses or Mother's favorite flowers to the gray-haired woman whose babies have gone away from home, or are leaving her by growing up. The second Sunday in May is officially set aside as Mother's Day.

**Strictly Canadian by Claire Wallace**

Are you inviting a speaker to your club? Last week, we discussed the trials and tribulations of a speaker and some of the things that should or should not be done by same.

There are, perhaps, even more etiquette "do's and don'ts" for the person or club inviting a speaker to address them!

A speaker should be notified in writing—even though a telephone conversation has preceded—and told the day, the place and the time she should appear. She should be met and escorted to the gathering. Avoid arranging a luncheon or inviting a speaker to dinner before she makes her speech. It is a heartless custom to expect the guest speaker to sit all through a meal when, nervously, she won't be able to eat much and must keep up a bright chatter which tires her throat and makes her head ache before she even gets on her feet.

When writing a speaker who has accepted an invitation to address you, give her some idea of what the stage is like, the capacity of the hall and ask if she objects to people on the stage, whether she likes to stand alone or prefers a table, chair or lectern to give her moral support and make her feel less alone. Indicate in your letter, of course, the length of time you want her to speak.

If you wish to give her a bouquet to wear, do so, but don't be

offended if she does not pin it on! The flowers may not match or the speaker may find it difficult to talk over a bouquet on her chest, but she will appreciate having the flowers to take home and possibly wear later.

Don't ask a speaker to sit through a lengthy reading of minutes or matters pertaining to your club. If you must make announcements or read minutes, keep them extremely short.

I think most speakers hate musical numbers before their speeches and encores of musical numbers make them grit their teeth! When your group feels music is essential, keep it to one number and skip any encores.

The introduction to the speaker should be short but enthusiastic and the "thank you" remarks afterwards even more so.

Turn cheerful as well as interested faces to your speaker. It is difficult to be entertaining or instructive when looking down on a sea of mournful faces.

When the speech is over and people are crowding around the speaker to congratulate her, don't corner her to ask for further particulars on her subject. She has done her job. If you desire further information, write her a letter afterwards to ask for it.

Write a letter within a week, expressing the thanks of the club for the speaker's presence and enlightening words. It is only courteous to do this, and the letter should be written whether the speaker is a paid one or not.

A speaker is one who has spent a lot of time and money learning his subject. Unless he is highly paid—and no speaker is, in Canada—you are the ones who benefit. The speaker is usually giving you a valuable portion of his experience and knowledge for nothing. He deserves your gentle and considerate treatment, rapt attention and expressions of gratitude in the form of enthusiastic applause and a letter afterwards.

**Question - Etiquette - Answer**  
Question: Should my wife carry her own umbrella or should I?

Answer: When it is raining, you hold the open umbrella to protect your wife but, if it is not raining, your wife carries it herself.

Readers are invited to write Claire Wallace about their etiquette problems. Address Claire Wallace, care of The Grimsby Independent, Grimsby, Ontario. Replies will appear in this column.

**Elephant Hunters**

The Pygmies of the French Cameroons in West Africa will, if possible, bag an elephant when on a food-hunting expedition for their community. If successful, they usually move their families to the elephant which is far easier for them than moving the dead elephant to their village. Each man sets up his family in a hut near the animal so that everyone may be sure of a daily share of the meat as long as it lasts.—By Nils G. Wikstrand, New York City.

**"MR. BLANDINGS" IS A REALLY GAY COMEDY**

Americans and Canadians have a sense of humor. In almost any situation short of tragedy, they can see the comical side of their troubles. To this happy trait is attributable the apparent paradox that finds one of the funniest movies of the season based on America's prime postwar headache—home building. The movie is "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House," a film version of the novel which Eric Hodgins wrote from his own building experience. It tells the story of Jim Blandings, a New York advertising man with a wife and two daughters, who decides to escape from the confines of Manhattan by building a home in the country. The problems which then beset the Blandings range from windows that don't fit to a budget that fits less. A variety of major mishaps drives the Blandings almost to distraction and the audiences almost to hysterics. With the wry wit and the expert comedy technique for which they are famous, Cary Grant, Myrna Loy and Melvyn Douglas make gay theatre of their tribulations. Warmed by such influences, the amusing whimsy of Hodgins' best-seller comes alive on the screen in a blend of hilarious episodes and sparkling dialogue. "Mr. Blandings" is playing at the Roxy on Wednesday and Thursday, May 11 and 12th.

**NOT BEING USED**

The word "shall" is rarely used to-day as an auxiliary verb in spoken English in this country, having been supplanted by "will." Long surmised, the fact was proved a short time ago, by a study of the words in 1,900 telephone talks which showed that "shall" was employed only six times in six conversations, while "will" was employed 1,305 times in 402 conversations.

**EASY SANITATION**

These conditions due to lack of sanitation existed in English prisons until the 19th century. Inmate awaiting trial soon became as dirty as a diseased (with typhus) as those who had long been convicted and confined. When brought to trial they sometimes infected many those present in the courtroom, or example, as the result of trial held in October, 1750, in London Old Bailey, 40 persons died of typhus, including six jurors, three lawyers and four judges.

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M. A. Cudney,	Mar. '50
Winona	
Dr. Irwin G. Theal,	April '50
B.C.	
Stanley Gunning,	April '50
Grimsby	
R. H. St. John,	Jan. '50
Grimsby	
Frank Graisley,	Jan. '50
Hamilton	
Mrs. E. Hand,	Mar. '50
Grimsby	
E. A. Cosby,	April '50
Grimsby	
E. N. Comfort,	Mar. '50
Rockwood	
Mrs. H. L. Roberts,	April '50
Grimsby	
Joseph Apostol,	Jan. '50
Grimsby	
H. C. McPherson,	Jan. '50
St. George	
W. H. Parsons,	Jan. '50
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# Faced With The Problem of a Baby Sitter?



Every mother needs some time out of the home for recreation, but if there is a child that needs to be looked after she is faced with the problem of getting a baby-sitter. Considerable husbands occasionally look after the baby while mother goes out to do a bit of shopping or attend some meeting. One thing to remember when you begin with a baby-sitter is to have her arrive early enough to become acquainted with your child before you leave. If the child at left awakened to find herself in the arms of a stranger, she would become alarmed and upset.

Explain to your child that the baby-sitter has sole authority in your absence. If your youngster is as young as the one at right, write down for the baby-sitter the doctor's telephone number and the number where she can reach you in case of an emergency. Above all, remember to hire someone whom you know personally or has been recommended to you to ensure dependability. If these simple rules are followed, the mother will be able to get some recreation and be a better companion to her child.

# HOW NEW VARIETIES OF FRUIT ARE DEVELOPED BY BREEDERS

How does a new fruit variety originate? Since varieties of fruit do not come true to type from seed, the plant breeder, by planting large numbers of seeds is able to develop new varieties. This method, although solely one of chance and requiring the growing of thousands and thousands of seedlings, has been responsible for many of the present varieties. A second method and one that is most commonly employed is one of controlled systematic hybridization. In using this method the plant breeder selects and crosses two varieties which together possess the qualities desired in the new variety, says L. P. Spangola, Division of Horticulture, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

To understand the technique of controlled hybridization one must be familiar with the floral parts. The essential parts of a typical flower are: (1) The calyx, the outer portion which is green in colour; (2) the petals, usually white and sometimes brightly coloured; (3) the stamens, the portion of the flower bearing the pollen and (4) the pistil, at the base of which is the ovary containing the ovules which develop into the seeds.

Pollination is the first step in the development of the seed. After coming in contact with the tip of the pistil the pollen grain sends out a tube which grows down through the pistil to the ovule. The male

germ cell which develops in the pollen grain, passes through this tube and unites with the female germ cell known as the egg, contained within the ovule. This union of the two germ cells is the second step in the development of the seed and is known as fertilization. From the fertilized egg, so formed, the seed develops by a process of cell division. The germ cells are the link between one generation and the next and they carry the substances which determine the appearance and behaviour of the new plant.

The necessity of pollination to produce seeds provides the plant breeder with a means by which he can control pollination. Ordinarily bees and other insects in their search for nectar, going from blossom to blossom, from tree to tree, carry pollen on their bodies and in so doing bring about pollination. In controlled pollination the plant breeder removes the stamens from flowers of the female parent and the flowers are covered to prevent uncontrolled pollination by insects. Pollen from the previously selected male parent is then transferred to the pistil of the flower and a cross between the two varieties has been made.

The problems of fruit breeding are complicated in many respects. Only a very small percentage of the seedlings from any cross proves to be promising. Parental combinations which yield the greatest percentage of promising seedlings are determined only by trial. The element of time is a very limiting factor especially in apple breeding where it takes several years to grow the seedling to the fruiting stage.

To be worthy of introduction a new variety must be superior in some respects to those presently grown and the evaluation of the seedlings is a very important and difficult task. Improvement in general fruit quality, yield, hardiness and type of tree growth and resistance to disease are the most important objectives in most fruit breeding programs. Selection for these factors necessitates the growing of the seedlings until they bear fruit at which time they are evaluated on the basis of fruit characteristics such as size, appearance, flavour, yield and eating and cooking qualities. Selection for disease resistance is made after the seedlings have been subjected to either artificial or natural disease infection. The seedlings which show promise are further selected under normal growing conditions in varnomatics in order that their true characteristics can be determined more suitably, conclusively.

cocoa trees on the Fifty million are said to be African Gold a virus disease threatened the world's supply that endangers of cocoa.

railroads base children's fare on 2½ to 4 feet 3 feet, free; in; taller than that, inches, half full fare.

# CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

**HYDRO PROMOTION**  
ending flow of power to industry, farm and dwelling.  
Appearing at the high school auditorium on Thursday afternoon, Mr. Cooksey gave a brief summary of what the Hydro is doing and will continue to do in the interests of Ontario consumers. The Hydro's educational programme was followed by the showing of two reels, the first entitled "Niagara the Powerful" and the second "The Romance of a River."

One of a series of educational films explaining in non-technical and readily understood language, the various steps involved in producing hydro-electric power.

Told in interesting narrative style, the early part of the film captures much of the beauty and grandeur of the Niagara Falls area which attracts thousands of visitors annually. Attention is then turned to the electric power generating plants on the Niagara river, culminating in a "guided tour" through the Queenston-Chippawa plant, Ontario's largest generating station.

The film traces in proper sequence the generation, transmission and distribution of electricity from the primary creative stage to the actual point of use by Ontario consumers. Unusual aerial views of the Falls, river and power plants enhance the general interest of the story.

Excellent narration and colour photography, sustained interest throughout. This film is of particular value for classroom use, service clubs, church groups, technical meetings, etc.

Another of Hydro's outstanding contributions to the life and progress of Ontario is shown in this film, which portrays a unique engineering achievement carried out in the wilds of Northern Ontario. This project completed at a cost of five million dollars, diverts a portion of the flow of the Ogish River from James Bay and the Arctic Ocean to the Great Lakes watershed.

The film traces the construction of a series of power dams, under most difficult transportation and weather conditions. The completed project materially increased the potential water resources of the province and also benefitted navigation. This historic and unusual development made additional water available at several points in Southern Ontario for increased power generation—the first use of the diverted water being made at the DeCew Falls plant in the Niagara Falls area, approximately 650 miles distant from the diversion.

Good narration and colour quality throughout. General interest film, particularly suitable for service clubs, conventions, technical or non-technical meetings, schools, etc.

David Thompson, manager of the local Hydro office, accompanied Mr. Cooksey, and offered two cash prizes to the two best essays submitted by G.H.S. students. The winning essay appears at the conclusion of this article. Based on

# Classified Advertisements

Classified advertising rates are Three cents a word. Minimum 40 cents. Names, addresses and telephone numbers do not count. Where classified advertisements come in over the telephone or are otherwise charged we will only bill once. All extra billings will be charged at the rate of 10 cents each billing. We do not guarantee publication of classified ads. received in our office after two p.m. on Wednesday afternoon. We assume no responsibility for errors appearing in advertisements telephoned in.

## FOR SALE

PAIR of Silver Fox Pups, never used. Price \$35.00. Phone 14-J-11. 44-1c  
TOGGENBERG goat, just freshened. Apply 91 Elizabeth, Grimsby. 44-1c  
34 CHEV two ton truck, good condition. Radial Service Station, Phone 14-J-11. 44-1c  
39 CHEV ½ ton pick-up. \$425.00. Racks and spare tire. Phone 562-M, Grimsby. 44-1c  
GIRL'S bicycle, reasonable. Mr. N. L. Morningstar, Phone 80-M, Grimsby. 44-1c  
34 BED with mattress; small chest of drawers. 62 Robinson St. S., Grimsby. 44-1c  
GLADIOLUS bulbs, choice of large variety. H. Astle, Nelles Road, Phone 299, Grimsby. 44-1p  
1930 NASH coupe, good condition, seal beam lights. Phone 676-M-11, Grimsby. 44-1c  
GOOD fruit farm horse, Fruitland R.R. No. 1, Barton St. John Koszaras. 44-2p  
CHESTERFIELD. Apply between 7 and 8 p.m. Phone 19-R-5, Winona. 44-2p  
PHILCO table radio; silver grey dressmaker suit, 18 to 20 late model. Phone 176-J-12. 44-1c  
1934 CHEVROLET coach, good condition. H. Lampman, 6 Doran Ave., after 6 p.m. 44-1c  
GOOD dry kindling, 8 large boxes, \$2.00. Peninsula Lumber & Supply Ltd., Phone 780. 44-1c  
EARLY cabbage, head lettuce, Spanish onion plants. Apply C. Dirksen, 28 Robinson North. 44-1c  
BEATY electric ironer, good as new, reasonably priced. Apply Mr. C. Shepherd, Phone 212-R, Beamsville. 44-1c  
HEAVY duty electric range, side oven. Also Monarch ice refrigerator, like new. Phone 81 Grimsby. 44-1c  
COMBINATION coal and gas range, \$25.00; Victor Victrola with 75 records. \$20.00. Phone 692-W-13, Grimsby. 44-1p  
FORD tractor, Buell tractor disc. Friend sprayer with practically new air cooled engine. M. Daehuk, Ridge Road, Grimsby. 44-1p  
AFRICAN Violets for Mother's Day. Mrs. DeQuetteville, Kerman Ave. Phone 483-W, Grimsby. 44-1c  
MAXWELL lawnmower, 20" cut, new condition, cheap. Apply Marvin Southward, 127-J, Winona. 44-1p  
DELPHINIUM plants, Giant Pacific Hybrids, Carnations and Violas. F. Colebrook, Kerman Ave. Phone 427-R, Grimsby. 44-1p  
SPRAYER, power take off, Myers, 13 gallon per minute pump, 160 gallon tank, A-1 condition. Apply L. Pikor, Phone 324-R-2, Beamsville. 42-3p  
TWO young Jersey fresh cows; young 6 year fruit farm horse, with all implements. Phone Winona 19-R-5, Stanley Obelnicki. 42-3p  
ONE BIRD CAGE with stand, in good condition, one lower cupboard unit, black masonite top, 2 open shelves at side. Apply 49½ Mountain St., Grimsby. 44-1c  
ONE HORSE cultivator, garden seeder; gas hot water heater and tank, with connections; goose and duck feather pillows; tubular steel bed, coil springs, new layer felt mattress. Phone 288-J, Grimsby. 44-1p

## FOR SALE

PLATFORM truck, ½ ton Chev.; very handy for orchard work, 4 new tires; good condition. Apply 69 Livingston Ave., Grimsby. 44-1p  
PREMIER strawberry plants, No. 1 plants, sprayed and disease free, \$10.00 per thousand at farm. Cedar posts 50 cents each. Apply J. A. Smith, R.R. No. 3, Waterford. 42-4c  
ROLL RIM bathroom wall basin, size 15 x 18 inches, heavy white enameled, complete with nickel plated taps and trap in excellent condition. A bargain at \$14.00. Phone Winona 251. 44-1p  
OAK BUFFET, table and six chairs, \$35.00. Oak dressing table, \$15.00. Philco Console radio, \$10.00. May be seen from 5 to 8 o'clock. 10 Depot St. Phone 83-J. 44-1p  
LAWN MOWER, 16 inch, ball bearing, nearly new. \$12.00. Car Top Boat, canvas covered, 12 ft. long, never used, bargain for quick sale. H. L. Wood, Park Ave. E., Grimsby Beach. 44-1p

## WANTED

WHITE enamel 3-burner gas stove, kitchen table and chairs. Phone 448-R, Grimsby, after 6 o'clock. 44-1p

## LOST

SILVER ear-ring, 1 e a f design. Phone 225-W, reward. 44-1p

## FOR RENT

ONE OR TWO furnished rooms at the Beach. Board optional. Phone 291-W-1. 44-1c

## MISCELLANEOUS

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING—W. Twocek, 32 Oak St. Phone 235-J. 2-4f

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All persons having claims against the estate of John Edward Monaghan, late of the Village of Selkirk, in the County of Haliburton, Gentleman, deceased, who died on or about the 15th day of February, 1949, are hereby notified to send in to the undersigned Solicitor on or before the 25th day of May, 1949, full particulars of their claims. Immediately after the said 25th day of May, 1949, the assets of the deceased will be distributed amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which the said Solicitor shall then have notice.  
DATED at Smithville, Ontario, this 25th day of April, 1949.  
JAMES DOUGLAS STUART, Executor.  
By J. NICKLE DAVIS, Smithville, Ontario, His Solicitor herein.



**WINONA RIFLE RANGE**  
Firing will continue to be carried out at the Winona Rifle Range until further notice. This property comprises the north half of Lot 32 and part of the West half of Lot 21 on the Lake Shore in the Township of Grimsby in the County of Lincoln. The danger area extends from the road allowance between the 1st and 2nd concessions and broken front on the south end to a distance of 1½ miles into the lake marked by red buoys, and on the west the road allowance between lots 22 and 23 broken front, and on the east the division line between the north-east half of lot 21 and north-west half of lot 21.  
Trespassing on this area is not permitted, and the Department of National Defence will not be responsible for any accidents which may occur.  
By Order  
C. M. DRURY  
Deputy Minister  
Department of National Defence,  
Ottawa, Canada.  
H.Q. 36-1-2  
April 27, 1949.

# Grimsby Fruit Farms

11½ ACRES mostly deep sand—peaches, pears, plums and cherries. Entrance from No. 8 Highway. Very attractive farm. \$12,000.

3 ACRES deep sand with peaches and sweet cherries. Modern 6-roomed house, city conveniences, double garage, lovely location. \$10,000, half cash.

**P. V. SMITH, Realtor**

PHONES 49 or 732 8 MAIN ST. E. GRIMSBY

## HELP WANTED

MAN wanted, steady employment. Apply Growers' Cold Storage and Ice Co., Grimsby. 44-1c

SOMEONE to help cut the lawn and tidy up. Phone A. R. Globe, 248, Grimsby. 44-1c

MARRIED man for route salesman or for inside work, steady employment. Apply Model Dairy, Grimsby. 44-2c

PART-TIME caretaker. Grimsby Lawn Bowling Club. Apply Matt Fisher, 7 Elizabeth St., even-ings. 44-1c

RELIABLE young man with grocery store experience for full time work. Able to drive car. Apply in person to Red & White Store, Grimsby Beach. 44-1p

STEP INTO A profitable business! Selling Families. Guaranteed household products. Dealers, we have a few openings available—full or part time. A REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR MEN OR WOMEN WHO CAN QUALIFY. Write for FREE catalogue and details—FAMILEX, 1600 Delorimier, MONTREAL. 43-4c

## PERSONAL

SLENDOR Tablets are effective. 2 weeks' supply \$1; 12 weeks \$5, at DYMOND'S PHARMACY.

SKINNY MEN, WOMEN! Gain 5 to 15 lbs. New pep, too. Try famous Oxtrox Tonic Tablets for double results; new healthy flesh; new vigor. New "get acquainted" size only 60c. All druggists.

## APPLICATIONS WANTED

Application wanted for the position of Road Superintendent of the Township of North Grimsby. All applications must be in the hands of the Clerk not later than the 14th day of May.  
J. G. METCALFE, Clerk.

## NOTICE, FARMERS!

We are paying as high as \$4.00 for dead or disabled horses and cows, according to size and condition. Small animals removed free. Highest prices paid for old horses.

Steve Peconi

VINEMOUNT, ONT.

Phone 28r21, Winona, Collect.

## UPHOLSTERING

Have your old Chesterfield re-upholstered to look like new or have a new one made. Estimates given in your home free of charge.

Phone—

Depot Grocery

Grimsby 646-R, for information.

**\$1300.00  
DOWN**

SEVEN ROOMED HOUSE  
Immediate Possession

KEMP & BANTING

Your Friendly Realtors  
14 Main W. Grimsby  
PHONE 666

# COMMERCIAL PRINTING

For Your Next Order of  
Printing

Phone 36

The Independent



## Coal Prices REDUCED

SPRING PRICES NOW IN EFFECT

FAMOUS SUSQUEHANNA ANTHRACITE

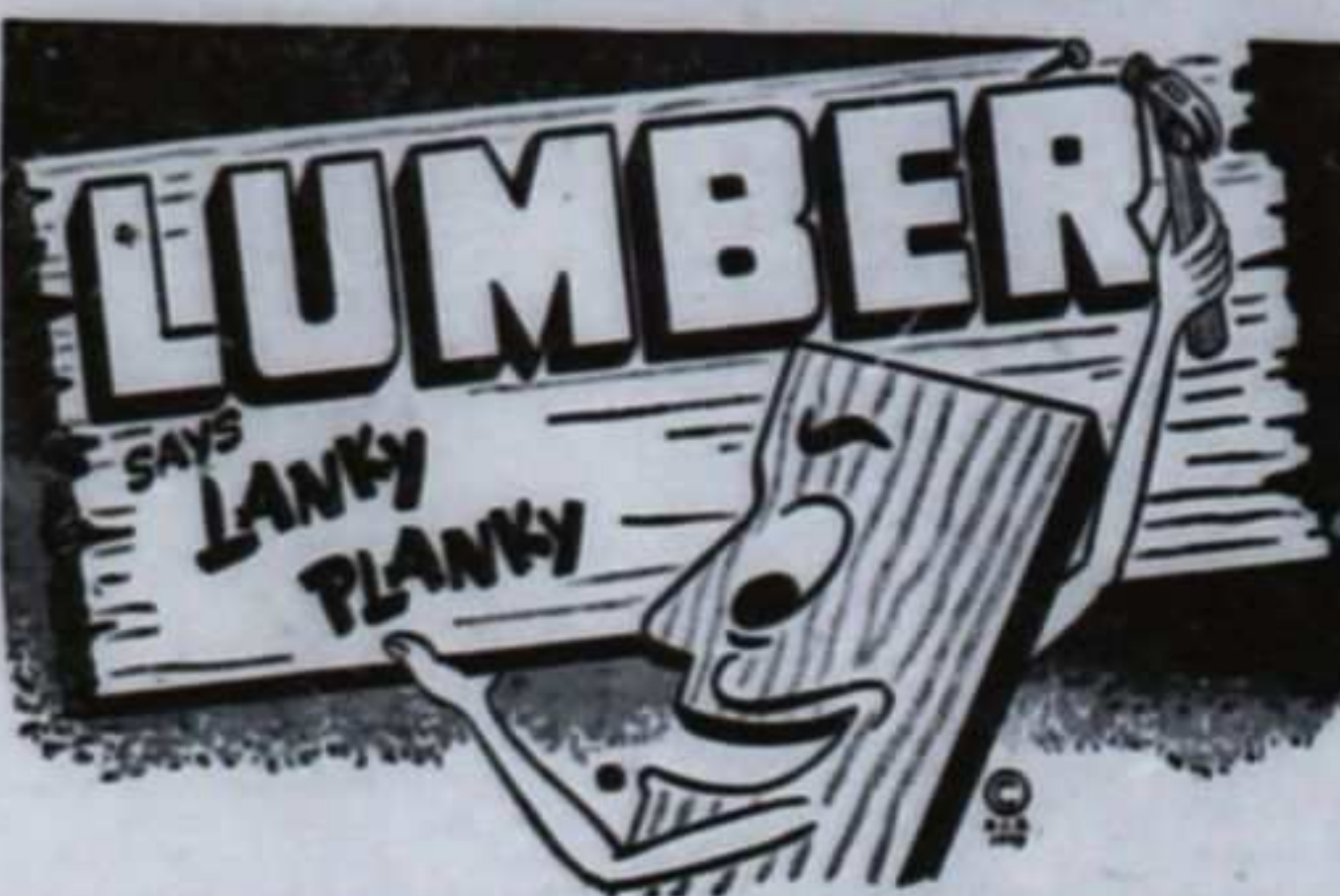
DON'T DELAY — ORDER TO-DAY

Prices For Early Delivery Only

**A. Hewson & Son**

PHONE 340

GRIMSBY, ONT.



Take advantage of our present complete stocks of lumber for building, remodeling and repairing... SEE US NOW!

**Plywood Underlay**  
1/4" thick, Sheets  
4'x4'. Sq. ft. - - - **8 1/2**

**Special Bargain**  
3/4"x10" Cedar Siding.  
1 common grade priced  
to clear.  
100 ft. bd. meas. - **\$10.00**

**10" Western Spruce**  
**Shiplap**  
No. 1 Quality. Good  
lengths.  
Per 100 ft. bd. meas. **\$10.00**

**Casement Sash**  
Ready Glazed

4 lts. 8x10, each - - **\$2.15**

4 lts. 10x12, each - - **\$2.60**

Other Sash in Stock.

**1/2" Wallboard**  
Sheets, size 4'x8'.  
Each - - - **\$1.92**

**Prefit Cellar Windows**  
Including glass and  
hardware. Per Unit - **\$5.85**

USE OUR BUDGET PLAN

**PENINSULA Lumber and Supplies LIMITED**

PHONES 780 - 781, GRIMSBY  
PHONE 192-R-5, STONEY CREEK

## OPTIMIST CLUB



**Blossom Time**

— Ball —

**FRIDAY, MAY 13th**

**Village Inn, Grimsby**

**1949 BLOSSOM QUEEN TO BE CROWNED  
BY MISS CANADA**

Dance to the Music of

**PAUL PAGE**

Dress Optional

Tickets \$4 per couple,  
available at the Inn and  
from Johnson's Hardware.

Sponsored by

— THE GRIMSBY OPTIMIST CLUB —

## BEEES PLAY IMPORTANT ROLE IN FRUIT GROWING SUCCESS

**Hard Working Bee Spreads The Pollen Which Assures Of A Good Crop Of Cherries, Pears, Plums, Etc. — Weather Conditions Also Enter The Picture.**

You got a bee in your bonnet? Well that may be alright, but here in the fruit country, it's a definite must to have a bee in your orchard. Yes, the use of bees for pollination has been making rapid strides in the past few years, and this week with the blossoms of in all their glory, many fruit growers are keeping a sharp eye on the hive of bees that they have had placed there by McCallum Apiaries.

The hard-working bee can play a major role in the success or failure of the fruit crop, and with proper weather conditions the worker bee will do a good job of spreading the pollen, thus assuring Mr. Fruit Grower of a bumper crop of sweet cherries, pears or plums.

Although the process of pollination is not entirely dependent on the bee, it is an established fact that these little creatures with a life expectancy of only two weeks can do one heck of a lot of good in their brief career. Rain, wind, birds and other factors all contribute to the pollinating process, but yet it is the tiny bee that is responsible for doing a great portion of the work. Peaches are self-pollinators for the most part, so therefore do not depend so much on a friend bee.

Some years ago it was difficult at times to secure out apiary locations. A few orchardists were aware of the value of bees for pollinating their orchards but the majority of farmers did not realize the importance of having bees on their farms to pollinate legumes as well as some of the fruit and vegetables. In many cases in the past a farmer would raise his hands in horror at the very thought of having bees located on his premises. Now the situation is quite reversed, as the modern agriculturalist pays a standard rate of five dollars per colony to have the bees placed under his trees in the blossoming stage.

The change of heart on the part of the farmers has been due, in part at least, to the numerous articles on bees appearing in farm journals and the press.

In some sections of the country the number of colonies present is inadequate to perform the pollination services necessary to insure maximum crops of legumes, vegetables and fruits. Here in this area, growers have been keeping a young man by the name of Harold McCallum going steadily, placing colonies in their orchards, usually under the average, which is based on a colony to an acre of fruit.

The months of April and May are indeed a busy one for Harold McCallum, who perhaps is one of the youngest apiarists in the Province. As the bees start their fussing in the spring, they are removed from their winter quarters, and housed in neat white colonies from which they will commence the job of pollinating, as far as they are concerned. However, they are merely doing what they were created to do, and that is to make honey.

When we mentioned to Harold the idea of writing a detailed story on bee culture, we had a vague idea that it could be condensed into a couple of columns of newspaper copy. Now after visiting the McCallum premises, and being fortified with numerous text books all pertaining to bees, we have abandoned this idea, and can only hope to give a sketch into the life of being a keeper of the bees.

There is plenty of hard work, and a great many pitfalls confronting the fellow who goes into the bee business. Disease can wipe you out of business so fast it would make your Queen Bee stand up and scream. And speaking of the good old Queen, she is really a dictator, with perhaps fifty thousand workers giving their utmost to keep their headquarters, if you'll pardon the expression, a hive of industry. One would think that the Queen could do as she likes, but just let her slip up with her work of laying eggs, and those same workers will in time isolate the poor old queen and drive her from her happy home.

But getting back to pollinating. Already in this area, many growers have made use of the McCallum bee colonies, and Harold is very careful to rent out only colonies that house a very active hive. As we visited one of the winter quarters, Harold opened several colonies, and inside all but one of these, we saw some of the most energetic bees imaginable, and we have the marks to prove it. The one exception was a colony that did not have a good Queen. She was quickly disposed of, and the hundreds of drones or non working bees in this hive will, of course, have their days numbered from now on. Only a glance is required by an expert to determine whether or not the bees are a healthy lot or not. A healthy colony appears to be very light in color, if they appear a trifle dark and dismal they are usually disposed of by a

good apiarist.

The winter months sometimes play havoc with the bees. This past winter, however, has been a good one. Considerable mild weather has allowed the bees to get out and fly, which is absolutely necessary if they are to clean themselves. Bees will usually appear when the thermometer hovers around the thirty-five degree mark. In some sections of the country, bees are cellar-stored and although this indoor climate may be easier on them, they are unable to get out for the odd constitutional.

From now on throughout the summer, Harold McCallum will be busy moving the colonies out of the orchards and back to their permanent woods for the honey flow, which usually begins in June. This year the McCallum firms have adopted a name for their clover honey product. It will be known as Niagara Blossom Honey, and you will soon be seeing the neat new packages on your grocer's shelf.

A little later on we intend to look into this matter of obtaining honey, and for the time being will occupy ourselves with the copious volumes of bee literature, and so perhaps better acquaint ourselves with the wondrous workings of the common honey bee.

## LIONS CLUB

Dr. C. G. Shafer, Superintendent of the Niagara Peninsula Sanatorium, was the guest speaker at the May 3 meeting of the Grimsby Lions Club, which was well attended. Dr. Shafer's timely visit to the Lions further emphasized the importance of the mass X-Ray survey which will be held here next week. The speaker gave an interesting account of the work being done by the Mobile Unit, which has so far X-Rayed some four thousand persons in Lincoln, Welland and Haldimand.

Dr. Shafer reported that the sale of Christmas Seals reached an all-time high during the past campaign, with \$38,000 being given by the citizens of three Counties. He also gave some of the details regarding the Unit which was purchased for \$5,000. Capable of handling one hundred persons an hour, the cost to the Sanatorium is fifty cents per X-Ray.

The speaker emphasized the importance of obtaining a good percentage of the population, and mentioned the number of cases that had been detected in previous surveys.

Featured guests of the Lions was the cast of the very successful Lion show "Bits and Pieces." Two of the better numbers of the show were given, and again brought a great round of applause from an appreciative audience.

Lion Barry Garnham took over the movie projector to show a very interesting reel pertaining to the Timmins Convention which was held in June.

Dates have been set for the annual Lions Carnival, three great nights this year, falling on June 30, and July 1st and 2nd.

## IN MEMORIAM

IRVINE—In loving memory of our dear son, Surg. Lieut. Clarence E. Irvine, who lost his life, due to the torpedoing of the Valleyfield, May 7th, 1944.

No one he loved was by his side To hear his last faint sigh; We only know he passed away And never said good-bye.

—Sadly missed by Father and Mother.

The only thing wrong with the capitalist system is that the average man needs more capital.

## BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID .....

Sunday is Mother's Day.

Optimist Club meets next Thursday night.

Building permits in St. Catharines continue on the upswing with the total of permits issued during the month of April, \$215,080, bringing the total for the first four months to \$583,265. Permits to the end of March last year totalled \$465,765. Of the 43 permits issued last month one was for \$30,000, the new St. Catharines Mennonite Church. Another for \$47,000, by the Chesley Realty Company, was for the new office building on Ontario Street near Salina.

## CONTINUATIONS From Page One

### BLOSSOM TIME

noon, and will travel west to Hamilton and Burlington, then return east through Grimsby, St. Catharines, Niagara Falls, Welland and Port Colborne and back to Grimsby, where the Queen and her court will dine at the Village Inn.

Undoubtedly this stunt is one of the best to come along in years, and it is to be hoped that many persons will join the Motorcade right here in Grimsby, and along with a Provincial Police escort and fifty members of the Black Hawk Motorcycle Club of Hamilton, make the journey throughout the peninsula.

Press, radio and newsreel contacts have been established by Gord McGregor, Chairman of the Blossom Time Ball, and Grimsby is sure to gain a raft of publicity from the Motorcade.

The weatherman threw a bit of a wrench in the works when temperatures soared and brought Blossom Sunday here officially on May 8, but the Jayces and those behind the Motorcade feel that there will still be plenty of cause to hold this event on Sunday, May 15.

The invitation is open to anyone who wishes to join the parade, it certainly should be plenty of fun, and aside from that it will be a pleasant drive throughout the world's most beautiful fruit belt. See The Independent next week for more details.

## GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday, May 2nd, 1948.

Highest temperature 71.8  
Lowest temperature 29.5  
Precipitation 0.55 inches

The first "vacuum-pack" can had a double cover, according to the American Can Company. An upper section of the double cover had a built-in can opener key which, when turned, stripped off the inner cover which provided the seal.

## THE

**ALEXANDER  
HARDWARE  
Company, Limited**

Hamilton — Ontario

**We're Open!**

**CARIBOU INN**

NOW THERE'S DANCING

— EVERY NIGHT —

ENJOY GOOD FOOD AND DANCING

... AT ...

**THE CARIBOU**

No. 8 HIGHWAY

GRIMSBY BEACH

PHONE 66-R-12



YOUR GREATEST...

**WEALTH  
IS YOUR  
HEALTH**

IN ORDER TO BE SURE THAT YOU RETAIN THAT WEALTH, DRINK PLENTY OF

**MILK**

SPECIALIZING IN HOMOGENIZED MILK

MILK - JERSEY MILK - CREAM - WHIPPING  
CHOCOLATE MILK

**BEAMSVILLE DAIRY**

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BEAMSVILLE



And Quality, too, at Your Dominion Stores with A Full Range of Tasty Groceries and Fine Foods of Every Variety

VALUES EFFECTIVE THURS., FRI., SAT., MAY 20, 21, 22

NATIONAL BABY WEEK, APRIL 30th TO MAY 7th

FRUITS—MEATS—VEGETABLES

HEINZ BABY FOODS 3 1/2 Oz. 25c

FRUITS—VEGETABLES—SOUPS

INFANT FOODS AYLMEY 2 1/2 Oz. 15c

CEREAL—OATMEAL MIXTURE—BARLEY CEREAL

INFANT FOODS GERBER'S 2 1/2 Oz. 25c

EVAPORATED

CARNATION MILK 16 Oz. 15c

EXTRA SPECIAL!

TOMATO JUICE 4 1/2 Oz. 25c

BRODER'S—BRINE PACK

GOLDEN KERNEL CORN 16 Oz. 22c

SUNBEAM—STD.

GREEN PEAS 3 1/2 Oz. 25c

TIP TOP—PITTED—CHOICE

RED CHERRIES 16 Oz. 26c

AYLMER—BOSTON BROWNED

BEANS WITH PORK IN T.S. 2 1/2 Oz. 25c

IRRESISTIBLE FLAVOUR—FRESHLY GROUND

RICHMELLO COFFEE 16 Oz. 56c

ENGLISH BREAKFAST STYLE 16 Oz. 45c

DOMINO BLACK TEA 16 Oz. 45c

NEW—MILD

CANADIAN CHEESE 16 Oz. 42c

## FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Firm, Crisp Heads—Size 60's

ICEBERG LETTUCE .....head 15c

Sweet, thin-skinned and full of juice—Large Size 216's

FLORIDA ORANGES .....doz. 47c

Ontario No. 1

FRESH GREEN ONIONS .....3 bunches 10c

B.C. Extra Fancy—Eating or Cooking

WINESAP APPLES .....2 lbs. 33c

Ontario No. 1 large size hothouse

CUCUMBERS .....each 25c

EGGS WANTED  
We pay highest market prices for  
eggs. Shipping tags available at our  
stores. Write manager for particulars.  
P.O. BOXING STATION, 6-25.

DOMINION STORES LIMITED

**DOMINION**



# The Grimsby Independent

More Than A Newspaper—A Community Service

VOL. LXIV—No. 44—16 PAGES.

GRIMSBY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MAY 5th, 1949.

\$2.50 Per Year, \$3.00 In U.S.A., 5c Per Copy

## GRIMSBY GARAGE TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

Away back in 1923 when automobiles were just becoming accepted as something that "was here to stay" two Grimsby men joined forces and opened a garage and service station in The Independent Building, Main Street E. The realms of motor mechanics were at that time just as complicated as they appear today, but the men who started tinkering around with these horseless carriages learned the hard way—by actually experimenting and eventually locating the troubles in the vehicles of that era.

As new models and new innovations came forth from the masterminds behind the auto industry, these two partners kept pace with the times and naturally garnered every bit of information that it was possible to learn about making engines purr like kittens. Today they are still at it, and with over twenty-five years of practical experience as well as the necessary qualified training required in order to hold first class mechanics papers, their story is one of success from the word go.

However, let's go back to April in 1923 when Howard Inglehart and George Gledhill announced to one and all that they were in business, ready to serve those who were intrigued by this new gadget—the automobile.

In those days mechanics were not aided by the modern instruments of to-day, but rather it was a case of a trained ear to pick out the faults of an engine. The two partners made a good impression and in three years built up a very good business, but in 1925 they got their first rap, when through some high flying dealings, their headquarters were bought out from under-

neath them. Then followed a series of troubles, with both men definitely agreed that this "deal" was not going to stop them. At the top of the hill on the eastern boundary of the town, the Gledhills owned some property, which at that time was a thriving peach orchard. This was chosen as an ideal site for a shop of their own, and a small building was hastily constructed, and Grimsby Garage was open for business again, whether their competitors liked it or not. Proving successful from the start, a showroom was added in 1928, and this section proudly displayed the products of General Motors in Grimsby and district. The General Motors name has always been associated with Grimsby Garage, their relationship proving to be a most satisfactory one for both parties concerned.

Then in 1930 the partners found it necessary to construct a lubrication section, and so grease pits were added to further increase the service to the many hundreds of friends and loyal customers the two partners had as their clientele. Surviving the lean years of the early thirties, Inglehart and Gledhill's expansion continued in 1935, when they opened a branch in Beamsville. Here the old H.G. & B. car barns were completely remodelled according to stipulations of the two partners, with McColl-Frontenac doing the work. Here again a long association with a company proved to be a valuable asset.

McColl-Frontenac at that time had adopted a policy of buying up garages in strategic locations, and when this Beamsville Branch opened, it very definitely added some-



Grimsby Garage occupying a prominent place on Main Street east. This view of the garage gives some indication of the recent additions made. The left portion of the photo is a part of the mammoth new service department, where a staff of mechanics equipped with the most modern equipment available to-day can take the best possible care of your automobile, truck or tractor. At the far right, the outside is the

tearing down of parts of the old building, and then commenced a lengthy session during which the whole scene changed, so that now Grimsby Garage is undoubtedly one of the most spacious and efficient garages in the Niagara district.

### Expansion Program Formulated

As far back as 1947 the idea of adding to the present Grimsby Garage was formulated in the minds of the partners, and when this idea gradually became a reality, the Beamsville branch was sold to George Sutherland. Almost immediately a gigantic remodeling job began on the Grimsby division, and it is only now that the task is nearly completed.

Although the rebuilding program actually started with

same, but inside is one of the most beautiful showrooms in the Niagara Peninsula. Here the products of General Motors are perfectly displayed, while adjoining the showroom is a most complete stockroom, where any part can be located in nothing flat, thanks to a modern filing system installed during the recent alterations.

### OLDSMOBILE GOES ALL "FUTURAMIC"

There's a new definition for new! It's "Futuramic" the new word they had to create to name the most beautiful motor car ever created. Yes, Futuramic stands for ultra-advanced design, Oldsmobile's design for every magnificent model in the entire 1949 line.

It was just natural for Oldsmobile to provide the really big automotive news of 1949. For Oldsmobile has a habit of being first with important advancements. After all, Olds is the most experienced motor car builder of the entire continent—the only one with more than half a century of experience behind it.

So when Oldsmobile designers and engineers set to work on entirely new models, they knew this new Oldsmobile had to be—not just

good—but so outstandingly superlative that even regular Oldsmobile buyers would be impressed and would say at once, "Yes, that's fine enough to live up to Oldsmobile's highest standard." So the Futuramic Oldsmobiles for 1949 were created.

These are great cars. Beautiful, yes... with an overall impression of fleet, flowing smartness that's obvious even as a powerful new Futuramic flashes past you on the highway. And beautiful, too, in every last detail inside and out. That beauty of detail you'll come to know more and more as you own your Futuramic Oldsmobile, enjoying it increasingly month by month.

But Oldsmobile's makers were not satisfied to produce a car that would be merely better looking than its competitors. They insisted that no single point should be sacrificed to style. In fact, they demanded that such features as performance, economy, roominess and convenience should not only be retained but improved! And so, when you step inside a sleek new Futuramic Oldsmobile you'll find yourself in a far roomier car. To your delight, you'll find it much easier to get in and out of. To your amazement you'll find it's an easier more delightful car to drive than you expected, even from Oldsmobile.

Then, when you've seen it's superb beauty, enjoyed its extra roominess and convenience, experienced the "new thrill" of driving it, you'll begin to realize why only a new word, Futuramic, could describe Oldsmobile for 1949.

Grimsby, Ontario.

Dear Customer:

For the past twenty-five years it has been our privilege to serve many of you whenever motoring problems arose. During this time your patronage has been one of the most valued possessions that any business could possibly hope for.

Now as we celebrate jointly the opening of a new and more efficient Grimsby Garage and our twenty-fifth anniversary, we feel that this is a most opportune time to express our thanks for your valued patronage, and to extend an invitation to visit us at our new modern headquarters.

Along with our new service department and showrooms where the famous General Motors products are on display, we have added several new departments in order to serve your every need.

Grimsby Garage is now prepared to give modern undercoating to all makes of cars, and is equipped with a body and paint department. Also installed is the famous Beam wheel balancer.

If you have not visited Grimsby Garage since our official opening, we extend a cordial invitation to you to do so at any time.

H. E. INGLEHART,  
G. W. GLEDHILL.



This is a portion of the artistically decorated showroom as snapped by Bob Alldrick on opening night. Fluorescent lighting advantageously outlines every detail of such products as the shining new Oldsmobile shown at the left. Note the heating ducts in the panelled ceiling. The heating in the entire plant is a masterpiece of efficiency, featuring the Livingston Stoker. The task of installing a perfect heating system was done by W. L. Higgins. At the extreme right, are three of the entrances to the stockroom, while in the centre of this picture, the office is shown.

A modern stockroom is in itself a most efficient unit, and is designed to make the job of finding even the smallest part a simple one. Two new departments have also been added, these being the undercoating and paint shop. Both equipped with the latest apparatus, these departments are an exclusive department with the Grimsby Garage today.

As Howard Inglehart and George Gledhill look back over some twenty-six years in the garage business, they certainly can recall many many times when it hardly seemed feasible to even dream of having a shop such as they have today. A shop wherein the art of motor mechanics can be practiced at its peak. Like most success stories, the climb has not been an easy one, but in this case it is a well deserved reward for service to the people of this area, who have expressed their faith in the Grimsby Garage through their patronage year after year.





To staff Grimsby Garage, Howard Inglehart has a most efficient crew, right down the line they are ready to serve you. From left to right—Henry Janzen, pit man; Bill Gledhill, stockroom; Matt Fisher, salesman; George Gledhill, partner, and in charge of body work; Elsie Mason, accountant; Howard Inglehart, the boss; Elmer Inglehart, service manager; Gene Graham, shop foreman; Gord Jarvis, mechanic, and John Goertzen, apprentice mechanic.

### NEW CHEVROLET IS A JOY TO BEHOLD

It's a "joy to behold," sure enough. But just wait until you drive and ride in this great new Chevrolet! Wait until you experience the wonderful new roadsteadiness and smoothness, the amazing new ease and sureness of control. Then you'll know that the most famous ride in the low-priced field is more outstanding than ever.

Reason? There are reasons galore for the revolutionary new riding comfort and driving ease. There's the new low centre of gravity for greater stability. There are new extra-low pressure tires to cushion and absorb bumps. There's improved Knee-Action with new Airplane-Type Shock Absorbers to keep you on a smooth and even keel. In deluxe models, there are new foam rubber cushion seats for cloud-like softness, and new Sound-Absorbing Roof Insulation for marvellous new quietness. There's new Rear Springing and diagonally mounted new Airplane-Type Shock Absorbers to improve riding quality and prevent sway. There's new Centre-Point Steering to give you easier safer control minus road shock and "wander." There's the new Hand-E-Gearshift, new Push-Button Starting, Certi-Safe Hydraulic Brakes, with new braking ratios, a new rugged frame-advancements and improvements everywhere to set new standards of comfort and safety.

Reason? Yes, there are plenty of reasons why you should see the New Chevrolet. See this great car at Grimsby Garage now.

### MONOXIVENT FLOOR BENEFITS EMPLOYEES

Through the efforts of city and state health departments throughout the country, automobile dealers and service garage owners are rapidly becoming conscious of the toxic, detrimental effect of carbon monoxide gas upon the health and efficiency of service employees.

In many parts of the country, health and building codes require the installation of effective systems to carry away dangerous, harmful exhaust gases.

Already many garage owners have installed exhaust eliminating systems in their buildings, and no exception is the modern up-to-date service department of Grimsby Garage.

When the rebuilding plans were being thoroughly threshed out, the owners wisely took the health of their employees into consideration and installed the most efficient system on the market to-day, for the elimination of exhaust gases.

Developed by the Kent-Moore Organization, the Monoxivent Floor Outlet Set, for under-floor exhaust elimination was installed at the Grimsby Garage, and the

### CASE TRACTORS ARE THE FARMER'S FRIEND

Many owners of Case tractors 8 to 10 years old have never had occasion to look inside the transmission cover. Four forward gears combined with the lugging ability of the Case engine provide any desired travelling speed from less than two to more than 10 mph. The clutch shaft, mounted on a double row, heavy-duty ball bearing, gives smooth, long-running to the transmission bevel gear. Spiral bevel gears ahead of transmission reduce tooth and bearing pressure. Teeth are in more continuous contact for smoother, more efficient transmission of power. The construction also allows the use of short, sturdy cross-mounted transmission shaft. These shafts run on large, heavy-duty anti-friction bearings, fully adjustable from the outside. Only three shafts are needed—strong, simple construction. Differential gears ahead of rear axle, carry only a fraction of the load they would be subjected to if mounted directly on the rear axle. The final drive consists of heavy-duty roller chains, rollers machined of solid steel, ground to mirror finish. They withstand a pull many times the maximum tractor load. Chains spread the load over many sprocket teeth instead of the usual few gear teeth, providing flexibility for smooth absorbing sudden shock loads.

### A WORLD SWINDLER

Between 1917, when Ivar Kreuger of Sweden began to monopolize the world's match industry, and 1932, when he committed suicide in Paris, this man became the greatest swindler of all time. By faking the financial statements of hundreds of his companies, many nonexistent, he sold large issues of their stocks and bonds, using capital to pay dividends and interest. When Kreuger's financial structure had become so big and complex that he was no longer able to handle it and, therefore, killed himself, he had swindled investors out of \$500,000,000, half of which had come from the United States. During these years, although a bachelor, he had maintained three country estates and seven homes in five cities and had personally spent an average of \$100,000 a week.

A self-puncture-sealing auto tire that needs no inner tube, goal of the tire and auto industries for more than 50 years, has been introduced by the B. F. Goodrich Company.



# Congratulations To GRIMSBY GARAGE

ON THEIR

25th Anniversary

## Firestone

TIRE AND RUBBER CO. OF CANADA LTD.

Hamilton, Ontario

SETTING A NEW WORLD STANDARD OF LOW-COST MOTORING

# Everything about it tells you this new CHEVROLET



is the most Beautiful BUY of all  
... in all these features  
and in all these ways!

Look at this new Chevrolet, inside and outside! Consider it from every point of view and on every point of value!

We believe you'll agree it's the most beautiful buy for smartness and distinction, for comfort and roominess, for driving and riding ease, for performance and safety... because

it offers feature after feature of costlier cars at the lowest prices and with all the economy of operation and upkeep for which Chevrolet is famous.

You'll find that now more than ever before Chevrolet merits the title of being "first for quality at lowest cost"; and that it is, indeed, the most beautiful buy of all, in all these features and in all these ways.

First for Quality  
at Lowest Cost

### CHEVROLET

is the only car bringing you all these fine-car advantages at lowest cost!

### The Most Beautiful BUY for STYLING

Chevrolet's New Leader-Line Styling is lower, wider, racier... the most beautiful development of the new "functional form" for motor cars... with new Beauty-Leader Bodies by Fisher that are true masterpieces by the master builder of fine coachcraft.

### The Most Beautiful BUY for COMFORT

The new Chevrolets have Super-Size interiors with plenty of head, leg and elbowroom; extra-restful, extra comfortable "Five-Foot Seats"; and giant luggage space in rear decks. Moreover, these are "cars that breathe," for a highly-efficient heating and ventilating system inhales outside air, exhales stale air and keeps glass clear in all weather. \*Heater and defroster units optional at extra cost.

### The Most Beautiful BUY for PERFORMANCE with ECONOMY

The famous Chevrolet Valve-in-Head Engine gives a world of power, acceleration, smoothness and dependability... together with all of Chevrolet's remarkable economy of operation and upkeep.

### The Most Beautiful BUY for ALL-ROUND SAFETY

Here's five-fold safety protection found in no other low-priced car: (1) New Certi-Safe Hydraulic Brakes providing even faster stops with safety; (2) Extra-Strong Fisher Unitized Body-Construction; (3) New Panoramic Visibility; (4) Safety Plate Glass in windshield and all windows; and (5) the extra-safe Unitized Knee-Action Ride.

### Plus NEW CENTRE-POINT DESIGN

A remarkable 4-way engineering advance exclusive to Chevrolet in its field, and consisting of Centre-Point Steering, Centre-Point Seating, Lower Centre of Gravity and Centre-Point Rear Suspension gives the new Chevrolet riding and driving results without precedent or parallel in low-cost motoring. That means a new kind of riding-ease and a new kind of driving-ease heretofore reserved for owners of more expensive cars. Remember—only new Centre-Point Design can give you all these finer motoring results; and only the new Chevrolet brings you Centre-Point Design at lowest cost!

A PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

### THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



**GRIMSBY GARAGE**  
55-57 Main St. E. . . . . Grimsby



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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE — TRY IT ONCE

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SUCCESS

TO

**Grimsby  
Garage**

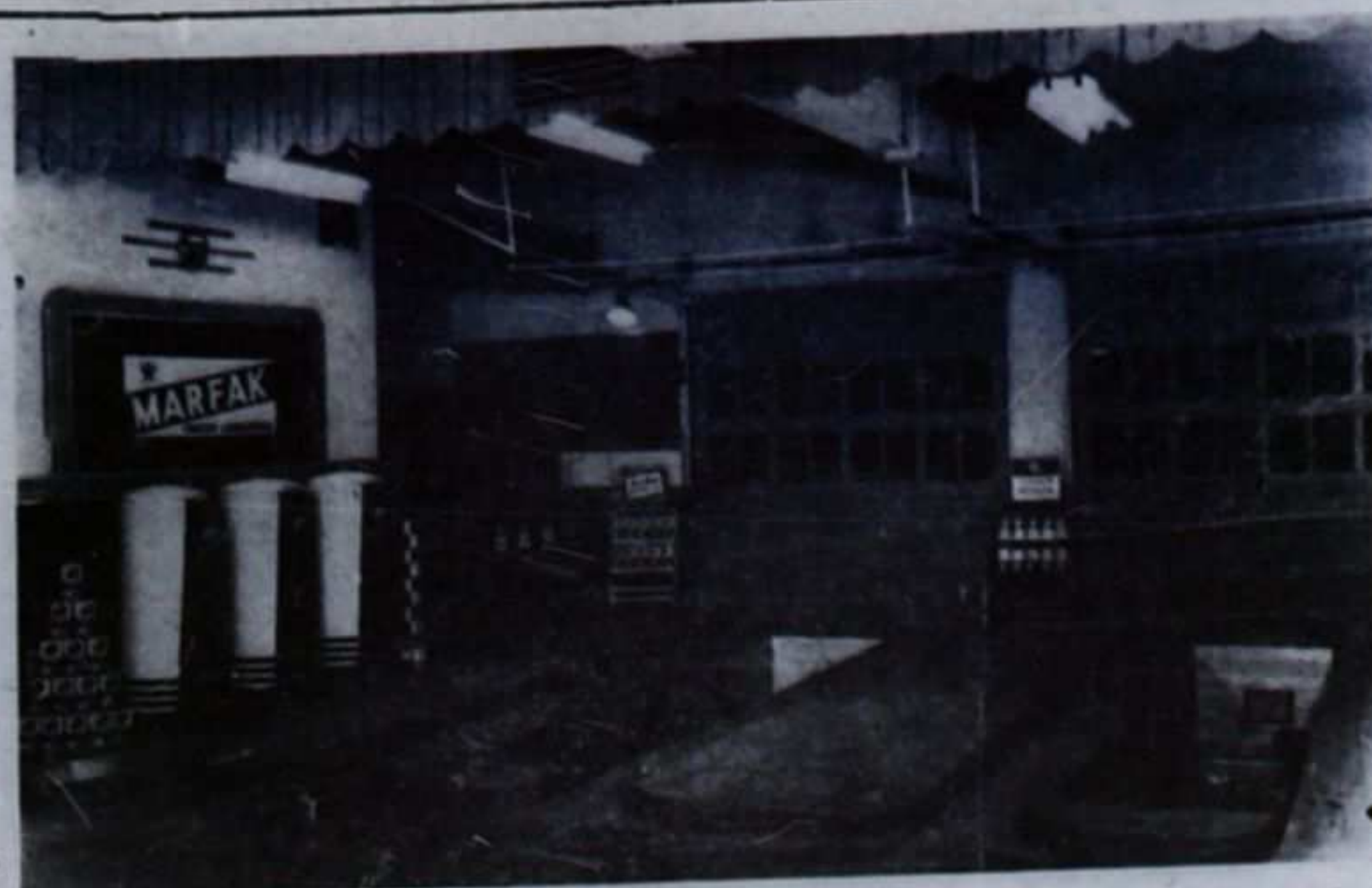
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FOR OVER TWENTY YEARS

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This is the lubrication department, where cars are serviced quickly and efficiently with the aid of the most modern lubricating apparatus. Kept as neat as a pin by the newest member of the staff, Henry Janzen, oil changes, chassis lubrication and a general check-up of your auto are looked after thoroughly. A washrack, not shown is also available for turning out shining cars. An appointment made a day previous will give Grimsby Garage a chance to turn out a clean car, and serviced properly for the road.

## Greatest Money Earning Horse In Racing History

OFFICIALS AND SHOWMEN  
CLAIMED THAT DAN PATCH  
COULD COUNT THE GATE

(Condensed from Esquire, in  
Reader's Digest)

It may shock those who follow the ponies to learn that Whirlaway is not, after all, the top money horse of all time, and that the animal which outearned him was not a thoroughbred. The records place Whirlaway's earnings at \$561,000. In the early 1900's a crooked-legged mahogany bay harness horse—a pacer—grossed an estimated million dollars for his owner in seven years of exhibition races, plus another million or so in indirect returns.

Dan Patch had the largest and most faithful popular following of any animal in racing history. At the height of his career, there was a Dan Patch cigar, and toy-stores everywhere featured Dan Patch sleds, coaster wagons and hobby-horses. One manufacturer advertised the Dan Patch washing machine, a two-minute performer, like Dan.

Even after The Patch was retired throngs made pilgrimages to his stable outside Minneapolis on the Dan Patch Railroad.

"Men, women and children," said The Harness Horse, "seemed content just to see him—as if he were George Washington or Abraham Lincoln."

The saga of Dan Patch had its beginning in an ill-judged wink. Big Dan Messner, village storekeeper at Oxford, Ind., flickered his eyelid in greeting to his friend, the auctioneer, at a dispersion sale and was astounded to hear him shout, "Sold to Dan Messner for \$250!"

A "dead game sport," as they said in 1894, Messner paid up, then ruefully inspected his purchase—a lame, decrepit old plug named Zelica. She had a good pedigree but

she had lost the only race in which she had ever been entered. A few miles away in Illinois the famed Joe Patchen, brief holder of the world's harness record, was at stud. Dan decided to invest \$150 in breeding his mare to the former champion. Joe Patchen was a coal-black horse with a heart to match—a vicious brute and would-be killer.

Zelica foaled in March 1896. Dan studied the gaunt, scraggly colt and sighed. The things that were wrong, he saw, were not the sort an animal outgrows. The knees were too knobby, legs too long, hocks curving. He had neither the looks nor the temperament of a racer; his face was far too amiable. Wholly unlike his sire, he was a friendly little cuss. Dan thought he might make a pretty fair delivery horse some day.

Messner christened his colt Dan Patch, after himself and Joe Patchen, then left the colt's handling to Johnny Wattles at the livery barn. Johnny soon came to set great store by his charge, often neglecting his business to see that young Dan had his daily workout.

The first time the gawky colt was harnessed to a racing sulky, Johnny clucked, Dan Patch started, there was a crash and the sulky collapsed. The horse had kicked the spokes out of the left wheel. Messner thought it was the sire's temper showing up—especially when it happened a second time. But Johnny finally caught on; a crooked hock made Dan throw his left foot far out when he took a full stride. So the rest of his life he had special sulkies, with axles eight inches longer than standard.

The Patch was a four-year-old before his owner put him in a race. Worn down by Johnny's persistent urging, Messner finally matched the horse with two local nags in summer of 1900. Only a few neighbors were present to see the bay stallion win in straight heats under wraps. Dan Messner shook his stop watch and looked again. "Hm-m! Reckon maybe we got something here after all, eh, Johnny?" Johnny reckoned so.

The following spring, the Messner stallion was entered in his first big-time match. At Lafayette, Ind., there was real competition—seasoned pacers with wide experience around the Grand Circuit. Top-heavy favorite was the rugged Milo S. No one even looked at Dan Patch.

The track would not accommodate a single-tiered start with so many entrants, and Dan drew a position in the rear rank. The big bay, hemmed in by so many other horses, was lost in the ruck at first. Then, near the halfway mark, Dan Patch moved to the outside of the thinned-out line and sped past horse after horse. But it was too late. Milo S. nosed out a victory.

And that, as it turned out, was an historic loss. Dan Patch won the next heat in the remarkable "maiden" time of 2:16, then went on to win third and fourth heats, and thus thrice. Never again did the pacer lose heat, except one in which circumstances were so suspicious that the judges grilled Dan Patch's driver severely.

After half dozen of those effortless wins, Messner began to suspect that he was beyond his depth. The possession of a well-known colt helped convince him that ownership a miracle horse was precarious business for a country rekeeper. He was offer-

ed \$20,000, and Dan Patch became the property of C. F. Sturgis. Johnny Wattles wept openly.

In 1901 and 1902, The Patch had an unbroken winning streak of 18 races around the circuit. At Providence, R. I., on August 29, 1902, he became the second harness horse to go a mile in less than two minutes. His mark was 1:59½; the world mark set by Star Pointer in 1897 was 1:59¼.

With the aging Star Pointer in retirement, no horse anywhere could give Dan Patch a run for the money. Track managers shifted uneasily in their chairs when Sturgis came in to file his entry. The fans loved The Patch, but they clamored for real races. Nobody even thought any more of betting against him. Amazingly, though, Dan Patch's days of greatest fame were still ahead.

Throughout the latter part of the 1902 season a quiet, soft-spoken man in frock coat and black derby had trailed the horse around the circuit, holding a stop watch but deaf to gamblers' tips. He neither smoked nor drank, and he never visited the track on Sunday. The stable boys took to calling him The Parson.

Then one day in December, The Parson was identified in an electrical (Continued on page 12)

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WISHING  
YOU  
EVERY  
SUCCESS

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**W. L. HIGGINS**

PLUMBING AND HEATING  
CONTRACTOR

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— ANOTHER JOB WELL DONE —

INDEPENDENT CLASSIFIED NEWS — MONEY MAKERS

EXTENDING BEST  
WISHES  
TO

**GRIMSBY  
GARAGE**

ON THEIR 25th  
ANNIVERSARY

**PROVINCIAL AUTOMOTIVE  
TRADING CO., LTD.**

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IT IS A PLEASURE TO EXTEND  
BEST WISHES TO  
**GRIMSBY GARAGE**

ON THEIR

**Twenty-Fifth Anniversary**

AND ALSO TO ANNOUNCE THAT THIS YEAR THE

**G.M. AWARD**

FOR 25 YEARS OF SERVICE HAS  
BEEN AWARDED TO GRIMSBY GARAGE

**GENERAL MOTORS CORP.**



## GREATEST MONEY EARNING HORSE

(Continued from Page 11)

flying news item: Marion Willis Savage, the Minneapolis stock-feed manufacturer, had bought Dan Patch for the stupendous sum of \$60,000! That is still the record price for a pacer. "Another good churchman has lost his head over fast horses," his fellow Methodists grieved.

Sturgis had a hunch that he had given the purchaser a mild shellacking. But three years later he pleaded with Savage: "Look, M.W., you gave me three times what I paid for the horse. Say the word, and I'll write you a check today for three times what you paid me." The offer was turned down.

Farm-bred Marion Savage, founder and owner of the International Stock Food Company, a million-dollar concern, had an uncanny flair for profitable publicity. He bought Dan Patch to promote his product; it was a brand new advertising technique.

On opening day of the 1903 Grand Circuit, Dan Patch was entered in a trial against time at Brighton Beach, N.Y. Such events were notoriously dull, but a sur-

prise was in store for the spectators.

The pace setter, a running horse hitched to a "speed cart", galloped along in the lead, with The Patch immediately behind. A second running horse ran neck and neck with him on the outside—and the big bay matched both, pace for gallop. The crowd sat up. As the three horses swept around the final turn into the straightaway, the second runner began to drop back. Dan Patch edged up, foot by foot, to overtake and pass the pace setter. Suddenly a fresh runner charged onto the track. The steady clomp-clomp of the pacer never faltered. The crowd was in a frenzy as The Patch crept into the lead and crossed the finish line ahead of the pack.

The eastern campaign was a triumph. With his eye on a wider audience, Savage then entered the horse at state fairs in the Midwest and Southwest, cheerfully accepting opening day—traditionally poorly attended—as Dan Patch Day. He would take a percentage or all of the gate receipts above the highest for the corresponding



Here we get some idea of the size of the service department, where a fully qualified staff of expert mechanics work under perfect conditions, and with the best available equipment. Two hoists are available, while in the background can be seen the flexible metal tubing which carries exhaust gasses to the rear of the building. The service department is a service truck that is modern in every detail and ready to speed to the assistance of the fellow in trouble on the highways. Note again the modern lighting and heating system in this service department.

## SINCERE GOOD WISHES

... TO ...

## Grimsby Garage

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## a Faster, Handier Orchard Tractor

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Smaller than any previous Case tractor... but bigger than the run of small tractors... this new "VO" gives you a lot of Case features at a low price. It has the swinging drawbar that makes short turns easy with full load... cockpit cowl and fruit-guard fenders... Fuel-Miser carburetor that gives a peak-power mixture for hard pulls, a thrift mixture at all other loads. It has four gears forward... three steps of speed for spraying, plowing, disk and every tree-tending job... a fast fourth speed for hauling and quick moves between jobs. Come in; see how much tractor we can give you for your money.

Be  
Sure  
to See  
It!

CASE TRACTORS AND FARM IMPLEMENTS

ON DISPLAY

... at ...

GRIMSBY  
GARAGE

CASE FITS EVERY FARM JOB

day of any previous year. Fair managers considered the arrangement a bonanza either way.

To each area Savage dispatched advance men to plaster the countryside with bills describing "Dan Patch, the Wonder Horse." Advertisements in farm journals invited readers to send postage for the pamphlet, "The Racing Life of Dan Patch" (stock-feed literature included free).

Before the campaign ended every villager and every farm family had determined to see the miracle horse. Come Dan Patch Day at the fair, trains were jammed and dust clouds swirled over the roads leading to the fair grounds. After one such day the managers discovered that they owed Marion Savage \$21,000 as his share of the gate!

Evenings the local folk congregated in barbershops, drugstores and pool halls to sing the praises of the pacer that not only had shown his heels to the best horses the eastern slickers could round up, but was "gentle as a woman and wiser than most men."

And wise The Patch was. There were no starting judges in exhibition races, the take-off being left to the judgment of the driver—in theory. But Driver Harry Hersey, who held the reins in some of Dan Patch's fastest races, said that he never controlled the start. "When Dan was ready, he just gave a certain jerk on the reins, and that was my cue."

His trick of bowing right and left—"If you've been there before, he'll recognize you and bow," the advance agents promised—made spectators come back and back.

He had his pride, too. On a muddy track at Oklahoma City he "broke" (into a gallop) for the first time in his track career. He was so humiliated, the story goes, that he refused to finish in front of the grandstand, swerving through a gate before he reached the home-stretch.

In 1904 The Patch travelled

10,000 miles in his private railroad car, played to 600,000. On his return home that winter he was met at the Minneapolis station by a brass band and escorted down Nicollet Avenue by 2,000 paraders.

The Patch revelled in his gaudy role. He was known as an out-and-out camera hound, but with such frankness and naivete that nobody ever held it against him. Among the thousands of still shots of the horse, it is almost impossible to find one in which he is not facing camera. The stable crowd, playing up to his weakness, would approach him pretending to shield a camera. Invariably he would stand stock-still, turn full-face, and wait for the snap of the shutter. "Why, you almost had to take the gad to him to get him past a photographer," says his trainer.

Fast horses are proverbially high-strung. Dan Patch was as easy to get along with as an old shoe. Savage's 12-year-old son used to hitch the great racer to a sleigh and jog him around the streets of Minneapolis, delivering Christmas packages and doing errands. The horse was never startled by flags or sudden sights or sounds; he never wore blinders and he loved band music. It was even safe to let him stand unattended in a noisy crowd. He just loved people!

As he stepped onto the track, the band playing, Dan Patch liked to turn his head and scan the crowd. "You know what he was doing?" said Ed Hanson, long his handler. "Counting the gate. Just go through the books and see how he always made his best marks before the big crowds. There were 80,000 at the Allentown track the day he set two world records for a half-mile course. At Lexington, Ky., in 1905, some 45,000 saw him do 1:55 1/4, for 33 years the fastest accepted mile in harness. Then there was that day in 1906 in St. Paul. That was the day—some say there were 93,000 in the crowd—when Dan Patch stepped off a mile in

1:55, a mark which, barring an unrecognized 1:54 1/2 claimed in 1913 for the trotter Uh'an, has never been broken and wasn't equaled until 1938.

Meanwhile, harness racing officials had ruled against exhibition trial records, especially behind a windaheld—the sailcloth stretched between the wheels of the pace-setting sulky. So the 1:55 mile done behind a dirt-shield was never officially recognized.

Down the year, record after record fell beneath the hoofs of the intelligent, lovable bay. As the hero walked off the track after a triumph, people tried to shove through the ring of bodyguards to pluck hairs from his tail as souvenirs. Old Man Nash, his "official" farrier, sold thousands of "genuine Dan Patch horseshoes" at \$1 each. "Dan Patch," exclaimed The Horse Review, too excited to mind its grammar, "is so phenomenal as to absolutely defy comparison."

Finishing an exhibition mile at Los Angeles in 1909, Dan Patch went lame. Next day, in a newspaper piece headed "The Curtain Call of a Champion," a reporter wrote a tender story of the hush that settled over the multitude when the great pacer limped up to receive the floral wreath, of the tears that swam in many an eye as he hobbled off toward the stables.

In 1910 Dan Patch was retired to stud on Savage's farm. There he held court in a palatial stable, steam-heated and electric-lighted, with 1400 windows and an enclosed training track. And there, by a curious coincidence, Marion Savage and Dan Patch were both stricken ill, each with a mysterious heart ailment, one July day in 1916. One week later they passed from this world together.

## A STICKY EXPLOSION

A unique disaster, which occurred in Boston at noon on January 15, 1919, was the explosion of a tank containing 2,000,000 gallons of molasses. As the sides of the huge cylindrical structure toppled over, they crushed ten buildings, causing property damage of more than \$1,000,000. Twenty-one persons were killed and 50 were injured. The victims were either caught in the falling buildings or trapped in the sticky deluge of molasses in the adjacent streets.

## PREVIEW OF THINGS TO COME!



Blossom time each spring bring a bright newness to the scene each successive year and this year promises to be no exception. What could be more typical spring than this girl Tarzan in a cherry tree, one of the earliest of the fruit trees to bloom?

## A NICE CLEAN-UP

At the first trial of "Boss" Tweed of New York, in 1871, the jury disagreed, despite evidence that Tweed and a few friends had stolen about \$200,000,000 from the city treasury during the previous three years. It was found that the

jury had been bribed. Tweed was convicted at his second trial because the prosecutor took an unprecedented precaution. He had each juror watched by a plain-clothes man, each of the plain-clothes men watched by another city detective, and each of the city detectives watched by a private detective. And all 48 had to make a daily report.



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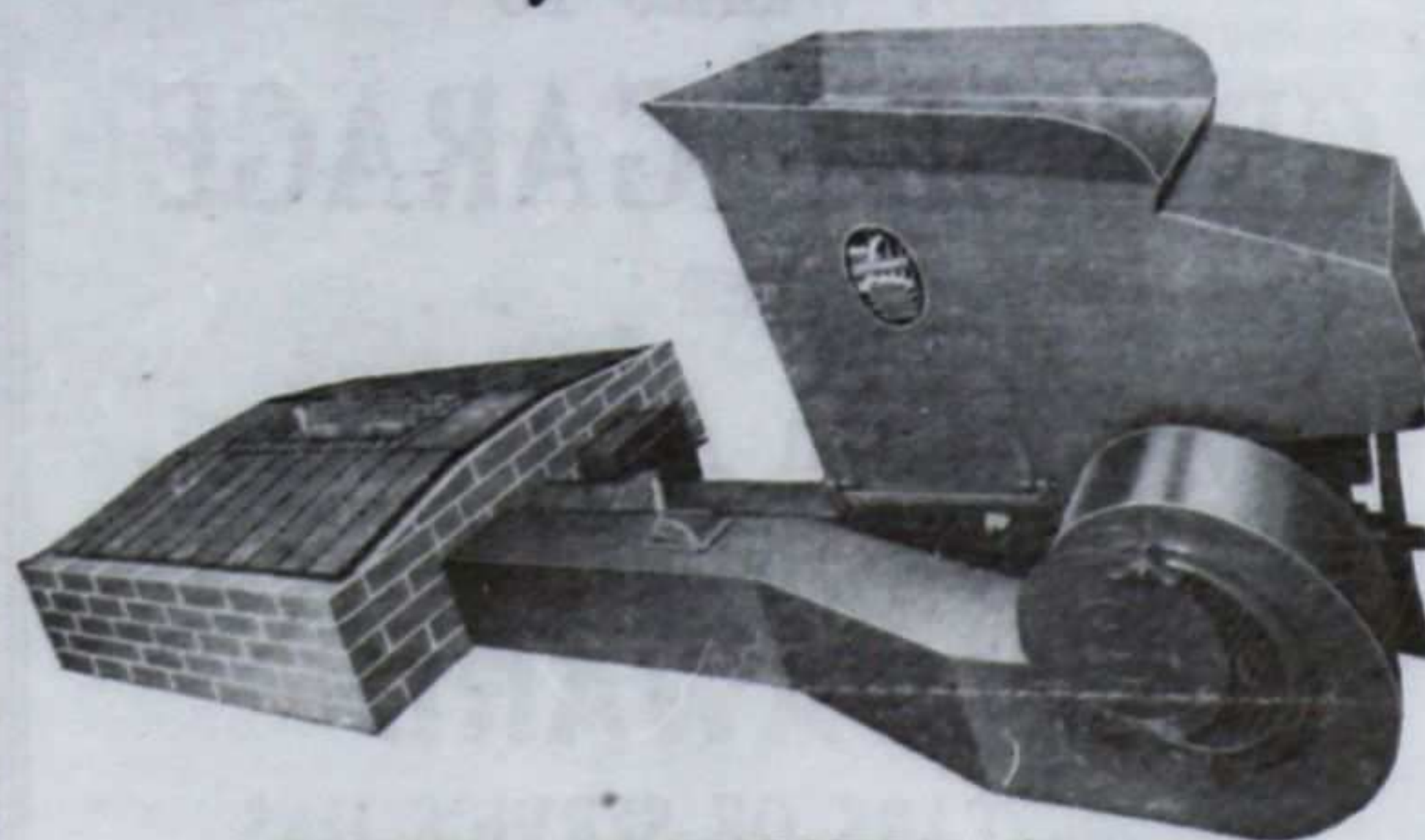
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COACH LINES**  
LIMITED

### MOTHER AND CHILD



Prince Charles of Edinburgh, 3 1/2-months-old son of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, is pictured on the lap of his mother in Buckingham Palace. Princess Elizabeth will be 23 years old on April 21.

### PRINTERS AND THE BIBLE

The names of Johann Gutenberg, Peter Schoeffer and John Fust are not to be found in the histories of the Christian Church, and little is known of their personal lives. Yet to a tremendous extent they are responsible for spreading the story of Jesus throughout the world.

Gutenberg, Schoeffer and Fust produced the first printed book. They, and the long line of men who followed them in the profession of printer, were missionaries for Christ — perhaps without realizing it, probably without intending it.

Throughout the Middle Ages books were written, not printed. Thousands of monks spent their lives working from dawn to dark, handcopying pages of Bible manuscript. Some of their work still in the museums of Europe, was exquisitely beautiful. Each letter of each word was hand-drawn, and brilliantly illuminated in a manner which only the old monks understood.

#### Tedious Labor

It was slow work. The simplest copy of the Bible, without adornment of any kind, required ten months of constant labor to complete. Such books sold for two hundred dollars, a sum representing much more than a year's income for the ordinary man in those days. Hand-copied Bibles were too expensive for the average family. Only the wealthiest could afford to own one. The majority of people never saw a Bible.

It was true that most men lacked education and could not have read a Bible in any event. But as long as books were expensive rarities, there was no incentive to learn.

By the early 1400's men were attempting to print books. The process was still impractical — very little cheaper or faster than hand-copying. Then Johann Gutenberg, unsuccessful inventor in a dozen fields, conceived the idea of movable type. He proposed that individual letters of the alphabet be cast so that they could be arranged to form words for printing and be used over and over again.

The idea was sound. Gutenberg and his assistant, Peter Schoeffer, were able to interest a wealthy goldsmith named John Fust. It was Fust who cast the first metal type and advanced the money needed to prove the process.

Proof came in the form of the first printed book, a huge Latin Bible. Gutenberg and Schoeffer worked for five years—from 1450 to 1455—to complete the job. No one knows how many copies they were able to turn out over this period. But if they produced only the forty-five Gutenberg Bibles still in existence to-day, they produced them nine times faster than the best hand-copyists.

And it was quality work. The Gutenberg Bible on display in the Library of Congress is evidence of that. Beautifully printed on vellum, the Bible is valued at one million dollars. The entire text fills three volumes of twelve hundred sixty-two pages each. Gutenberg's original type was large, and only forty-two lines could be carried on a single page.

That was the beginning. Books now began to come from the printing presses at a rate which amazed the people of the Middle Ages. These early volumes, produced before the close of the fifteenth century, were called "cradle books" because they represent the infancy of the printing industry. Naturally enough, fifty per cent of the "cradle books" were Bibles and religious tracts. People everywhere were reading, and they were reading about Christianity.

The Accuracy of Printing

The printed Bibles were, in general, more accurate than the hand-copied manuscripts. Monks had worked until their minds were clouded and their fingers cramped. Mistakes were inevitable. But

printers and copyreaders were not perfect. There were still some errors—many of them amusing—in the flood of Bibles that swept over Europe.

An edition of the King James Version, printed in London in 1631, is known as the Wicked Bible because the printers inadvertently left "not" out of one of the Commandments—Exodus 20:14 reads: "Thou shalt commit adultery." The printers, Barker and Lucas, were summoned before the court of High Commission. Every copy was ordered destroyed, and a fine of three hundred dollars was imposed on the printing firm. The several copies that escaped the public executioner are now highly valued as curiosities.

The Unrighteous Bible is an edition of the King James Version printed at Cambridge in 1653. It is so-called because through a printer's error the second "not" was omitted from the first part of I Corinthians 6:9, making the passage read: "Know ye not that the unrighteous shall inherit the Kingdom of God?"

The Printers' Bible was printed in 1702, also in England. It acquired its popular name as the result of an almost unbelievable printer's error. The Psalmist in Psalm 119:161 complains, "Printers have persecuted me without a cause," instead of "Princes have persecuted me without a cause."

Also famous is the Vinegar Bible, produced by the Clarendon Press at Oxford in 1717. In this, the title of Luke 20 reads, "The Parable of the Vinegar" instead of "The Parable of the Vineyard." Copies of this edition are extremely rare, and therefore have great value in the estimation of the collectors.

Another error produced the Idle Bible, printed in England in 1809. The King James and earlier English versions of the Bible had translated Zechariah 11:17 as, "Woe to the idol shepherd that leaveth the flock!" A printer's mistake made this line read, "Woe to the idle shepherd that leaveth the flock." The error actually helped to bring about a change in the English translation of this portion of the Bible. In the seventeenth century, "idol" was often used as an adjective in the sense of worthless or counterfeit. An "idol shepherd" was a sham shepherd—one who was no good. To avoid further confusion, the Revised Version in 1855 substituted the clearer word "worthless" for "idol" in this passage.

#### Peculiar Phrases Used

Some of the peculiarities of early printed editions, frequently assumed to be printers' errors, must be explained in other ways. The Bug Bible, an English translation printed in 1551, had Psalms 91:5 read: "So thou shalt not need to be afraid for any bugs in night." The King James version gives the passage as "Thou shalt not be afraid for the terror by night." Odd as it may sound, however, the use of the word "bug" was not an error. In the sixteenth century the primary meaning of "bug" was "ghost" or "bogey," a sense that still survives in such words as bugbear and bugaboo.

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The Breches Bible is another that owes its name to a trick of translation rather than to a printer's boggle. In the 1500's the term "breches" was applied to any garment that covered the thighs and legs. It had not yet acquired the specific meaning that it has today. Consequently, it was quite proper that the Geneva, Switzerland, printer who produced this edition of the Bible had Genesis 3:7 translated as "The eyes of them both were opened, and they knew that they were naked and they sewed figge-tree leaves together and made themselves breches."

The first Bible printed in America came off the press in Cambridge, Massachusetts, in 1661. This was a translation of the Old and New Testaments into the Algonquin Indian language, done by John Eliot, the Puritan missionary known as "The Apostle to the Indians." The work won many converts from the subjected and broken tribes.

The first English translation produced by American printers came a full one hundred twenty years later, after the American Revolution. Until the thirteen states had achieved their freedom from England, it was illegal for colonial printers to publish English Bibles. All English translations were copyrighted by the crown, and permission to reproduce them was granted to the king's printers alone, by royal letters patent.

In 1782, six years after the signing of the Declaration of Independence, Robert Aitkin of Philadelphia, published America's first English Bible. Its title page read, "Approved and recommended by the U.S. Congress, assembled September 12, 1782." This edition of the King James version is known as the "Bible of the Revolution" and is more rare than even the Gutenberg Bible.

There are no reliable statistics to show the total number of Bibles that have been printed throughout the world since the days of Gutenberg. Conservative estimates indicate that more than a billion copies have been produced and sold.

The entire Bible has been printed in one hundred eighty languages and dialects, up to 1944. Substantial parts of the "Book of Books" have been translated and printed in nearly eleven hundred languages. That number is increasing steadily at the rate of about ten a year.

To-day a legible, well-printed

Bible can be purchased at the corner drugstores of America and Canada for 25c. Every home has at least one Bible. Passages from the Gospel are quoted familiarly by many men, some non-Christians. Every child reads the stories of Joseph, Goliath and Daniel. It was Johann Gutenberg and his printers who made this possible.

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### "SPRING PLOWING"



Scenes like this one will not be uncommon throughout the country as farmers and gardeners begin spring plowing. Despite tractors that are standard on many Canadian farms there is still room for a good team of horses like the pair shown in action.

## WHOOPING COUGH

(By Dr. D. V. Currey, M.D.M.,  
Lincoln Health Unit)

Many parents who fear such diseases as poliomyelitis or diphtheria, consider whooping cough a minor disease which every child should have and the earlier he gets it over with the better. This is a very foolish idea because whooping cough is one of the most serious diseases of early childhood. The annual deaths in Canada caused by this disease number about 3000, about one-quarter of these being in Ontario. Most of these deaths are preventable.

The disease was first described about 300 years ago, and since then it has spread all over the world. It commences like an ordinary cold with running eyes and a loose cough which lasts about a week then the child develops a mild fever, the cough changes and occurs in spasms. This stage lasts two to three weeks and is characterized by the well-known "whoop." During the spasms the child usually vomits and the cough becomes so persistent and frequent that the patient may be absolutely exhausted at the end of the spasm. When the child is recovering, the attacks of coughing gradually become less. A typical attack of whooping cough, even without complications, is a long drawn-out and exhausting disease for both child and mother. The danger of this disease is bronchopneumonia which is always serious and is the cause of most of the fatalities which occur with the disease.

Whooping cough is commonest among younger children, as about 80% of all cases and more than 90% of all deaths occur among children under five years of age. This disease kills more children in the average year than any of the other so-called communicable diseases, on account of this parents are strongly urged to keep their children away from any suspicious case. The mother should always be suspicious of whooping cough with any child where there is a persistent or spasmodic cough, and especially if followed by vomiting.

There is a serious responsibility

on the part of the parents if a child has whooping cough, as that disease is not spread to some other child, but I know of few other diseases where parents are more careless in regard to quarantine. One child may have a very mild case, but the next may be very severe and even fatal. So we ask parents when a child has a suspicious cough, to isolate him at once and call the family physician. This is more necessary if the child has previously not had whooping cough nor been immunized against this disease. If a case develops in a home and there is a school child in the house, the parent is duty-bound to inform both the school and the Health Unit. Few parents remember this.

The disease is spread through contact with secretions of the nose and mouth from another case by coughing, sneezing, or using contaminated handkerchiefs, etc. It would seem that very few children escape whooping cough, but if the child is over five years of age, there is comparatively little danger. The child who has one attack is almost certain to be protected against future ones. The treatment of this disease has always been very unsatisfactory. Most of the cure-alls that are advised are absolutely useless, as no patent medicine will in any way control this disease.

Some years ago, the Department of Health for Ontario put out for free distribution a new type of whooping cough vaccine. This gave fair results in the treatment of the disease, but its greatest value has been in preventing whooping cough. We advise every mother to have her children protected as soon as possible after five months of age. Whooping cough vaccine is given in three doses, a month apart, and may now be given in combination with diphtheria toxoid and tetanus toxoid. Usually there is little, if any, reaction. We are not too sure how long the protection against whooping cough lasts, but we do know that we can protect the child during his early years and avoid deaths from this disease. Booster

doses should be given one year after the original series, and again just before commencing school. It must be remembered that it takes about three months after the series of vaccine injections are complete before that child develops immunity against the disease. This is the reason vaccine should be given when there is no whooping cough in the municipality.

All physicians are equipped to protect your child against whooping cough, and the Health Unit has immunization clinics, not only at the central office but also in many places throughout the County of Lincoln, so there is no reason why every baby should not be protected. Last year the Unit physicians completed whooping cough vaccine for 1309 infants and pre-school children. If your child is not protected please take him to your physician today. Prevent your child from taking a very serious disease.

Gallium, a liquid first discovered in 1875, is currently being investigated by scientists who think it may be the means by which atomic energy can be harnessed for motive power purposes.

In California salt is ploughed up from the desert which ages ago was under the sea.

### TOURING WESTERN CANADA



Thomas A. Stone, Canada's first minister to Sweden, is pictured above with Mrs. Stone, in Toronto, Ont., as they enroute for Vancouver. Mr. Stone, minister at the Canadian embassy, Washington, D.C., and a half year, will spend three weeks touring western Canada prior to taking over his new post. They visited Mr. Stone's home town of Chatham, Ont., prior to departure for the Pacific coast. They will from New York, May 28, for Sweden, upon completion of their

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4-49

# Help Stamp Out TUBERCULOSIS

FOR YOUR OWN GOOD  
FOR THE GOOD OF THOSE AROUND YOU  
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE FREE  
CHEST X-RAYVISIT THE MOBILE UNIT  
NEXT WEEKALL RESIDENTS OF GRIMSBY AND NORTH GRIMSBY OVER  
FIFTEEN YEARS OF AGE ARE ELIGIBLE  
TO THIS SERVICE.This space contributed in the  
service of the Community byLabatt's  
BREWERS SINCE 1831



# SPORTOLOGY

(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)

ENGLISH HOCKEY PLAYERS ARE HAVING DIFFICULTIES — Last week this columnist received a letter from a hockey team in Grimsby, England, and apparently the boys are having a tough time getting sweaters and stockings. This letter was turned over to Prexy Harris and Herbie Jarvis of the Peach Kings and there is not much doubt but what the Peach Kings Hockey Club will ship their supply of red and white sweaters and stockings to their English cousins. The letter speaks for itself:

"I am writing to you on behalf of twelve lads who are ice hockey enthusiasts and trying hard to become good players. All the boys are from Grimsby and play purely amateur. A friend of mine has just given me a page of your paper dated 27th Jan., 1949, and straight in front of me I saw plenty of write-up on ice hockey, and what is more a write-up of a Grimsby team.

"This letter is really in desperation, if the truth be known, because we are in a flat panic. To keep the letter as concise as possible I will get to the point as best I can. My S.O.S. for the boys and myself (12 of us now, we hope for 14 next season) is for club sweaters and long socks (thigh length) to play in. I hope you don't think it too bad of me putting this suggestion to you, but anyway, here goes.

"Would you be kind enough, sir, to put a write-up in your paper asking your local ice hockey club or team if they have a set (12 or 14) of sweaters and socks that they have discarded and would like to send them over to us here at Grimsby, Lincs., England. Sweaters and socks

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## PEACH QUEEN SCORES

### SEMI-FINALS

Ad. Dewey 3; St. John 0.  
Golden Drop 2; Elberta 1.  
South Haven 3; John Hall 0.  
Rochester 3; Veterans 0.  
Crawford 0; Vimy 3.  
Valiant 3; Vedette 0.  
Victory 3; Viceroy 0.

### SCHEDULE

Wednesday, May 4th  
7:30—Ad. Dewey vs. Vimy.  
Thursday, May 5th  
Golden Drop vs. Rochester.  
Valiant vs. John Hall.  
Captains collect for the banquet before May 10th, 1949.

## HEY! BALL PLAYERS

A meeting has been called for this Friday night at The Independent office at 8 o'clock at which all those interested in playing softball this summer are urged to attend. If Grimsby is to enter the Fruit Belt League it will be necessary to formulate plans immediately. Please accept this invitation and attend.

The British Government has launched a "don't-lose-your-temp-er" drive because too many telephones were being put out of order by people slamming receivers.

## STILL A MYSTERY

No sea mystery was ever more baffling than the disappearance of the 9,000-ton British liner Waratah off the coast of South Africa, presumably on July 28, 1909. The ship, which was returning to London from Australia on its maiden voyage, had left Durban for Cape Town with 211 passengers and crew members. It was travelling in a busy lane within sight of land, and had it fired them its rockets could have been seen by other ships and from the shore. Yet no one saw any distress signal, and the five vessels that searched for weeks failed to find any trace of the missing Waratah.

are unobtainable here and the few teams that we have played during the season, some have had on real smashing sweaters with their club name, etc. When I asked them where they came from, the answer was, "We got organized with a friend in Canada." That at the time had me guessing until this paper of yours came to light, so I thought I would have a crack at asking you this special favour. A few lines from you, sir, in your paper I feel sure would really work wonders.

"If, however, sir, you don't feel disposed to run this write-up in your paper, would it be too much trouble for you to pass this letter or information on to the Rink Manager or Team Coach of your Grimsby team to see if they can help us at all.

"Any equipment connected with ice hockey is pretty hopeless here but we can manage to 'hodge' up padding, etc., but the things that we can do simply nothing about is the two main items, sweaters and socks.

"A little bit of added information — we call ourselves 'Red Hawks'.

"If we were to call a spade a spade, this letter really boils down to asking if your town or team, or both, of Grimsby, Canada, will adopt our lesser known team of 'Red Hawks,' Grimsby, England.

"Many thanks, sir, for 'wading' through my letter, and if anything does materialize, believe me, you will have the deepest appreciation and gratitude of our team of ice hockey mad boys.

"If you are unable to help us at all, well then, I did my best for the lads, but at the same time, sir, we would really like to hear from you or the team or both just how you are getting on. Any news about ice hockey will be eagerly snapped up by us.

"Thank you once again, Sir. You will write back to us, won't you? We shall be looking forward to hearing from you at the earliest possible moment.

Yours very sincerely,

RONALD GURNETT."

## CANADIAN HOCKEY CAN MAKE ENEMIES OR FRIENDS

It is our view that either hockey players make rough diplomats, or diplomats would make meek hockeyists. Sudbury Wolves, an amateur aggregation representing Canada in the Amateur Association World Championships in Europe has no doubt caused the Canadian diplomatic corps some anguish. The ambitious hockeyists, no doubt eager to win for their native land, seem to play a too robust game for the benefit of their adversaries. It seems the Canuck style of play much, much too rough. While playing a game in Sweden over a month ago the Canadians had the whole crowd fighting them before they could say Yack Robinson! However, the diplomatic corps went into full swing and after many "so sorrys" the affair was quietened.

Nevertheless, the courage and fierceness in our heroes was not to be daunted. They moved from Sweden to the land of the Alps, Switzerland, and there commenced a hockey series with the virile Swiss.

Having had some trouble with European referees decisions in crucial matters like hitting one's opponent over the head with a discarded battle axe, the Canucks suggested two referees to be used, one Canadian and one Swiss. The Swiss were quite willing to let their arbiters share the brunt of the responsibilities with the Canadian representative. Shortly after this arrangement was made public the two teams squared off and went into their series.

Halfway through the game the two teams, as usual became embroiled in a free-for-all of quite some dimension—the crowd was in on it too, as usual. The heartiest laugh we derive from this fiasco was of the alleged fight between the two representative referees, who, no doubt disagreed on some fine point and decided to battle it out, just like everyone else was doing. In between bouts, incidentally, the Wolves managed to score enough goals to win the game.

It is most apparent that the hockey team did not, as it was intended to, develop even a remote resemblance of a world fellowship policy. The Europeans may be hot headed, the Canadians stubborn, but the present world's championship series is developing into as great a farce as did the much publicized Olympics in London last year.

## TRANS-CANADA AIR LINES INAUGURAL



Presidents of three major newspaper associations in Canada were among the party which made the pre-inaugural flight marking the introduction of T.C.A.'s 40-passenger North Star aircraft in the trans-continental service. Left to right they are H. L. Garner, President of the Canadian Daily Newspaper Association and publisher of the Peterborough Examiner; Walter S. Thompson, C.B.E., Director of Public Relations, Trans-Canada Air Lines and the Canadian National Railways; R. A. Giles, President of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and publisher of the Lachute, Que., Watchman and Col. Victor Sifton, President of the Canadian Press and President of the Winnipeg Free Press, Regina Leader-Post and the Saskatoon Star-Phoenix.—T.C.A. Photo.



Private...

7,551,058\* bank accounts

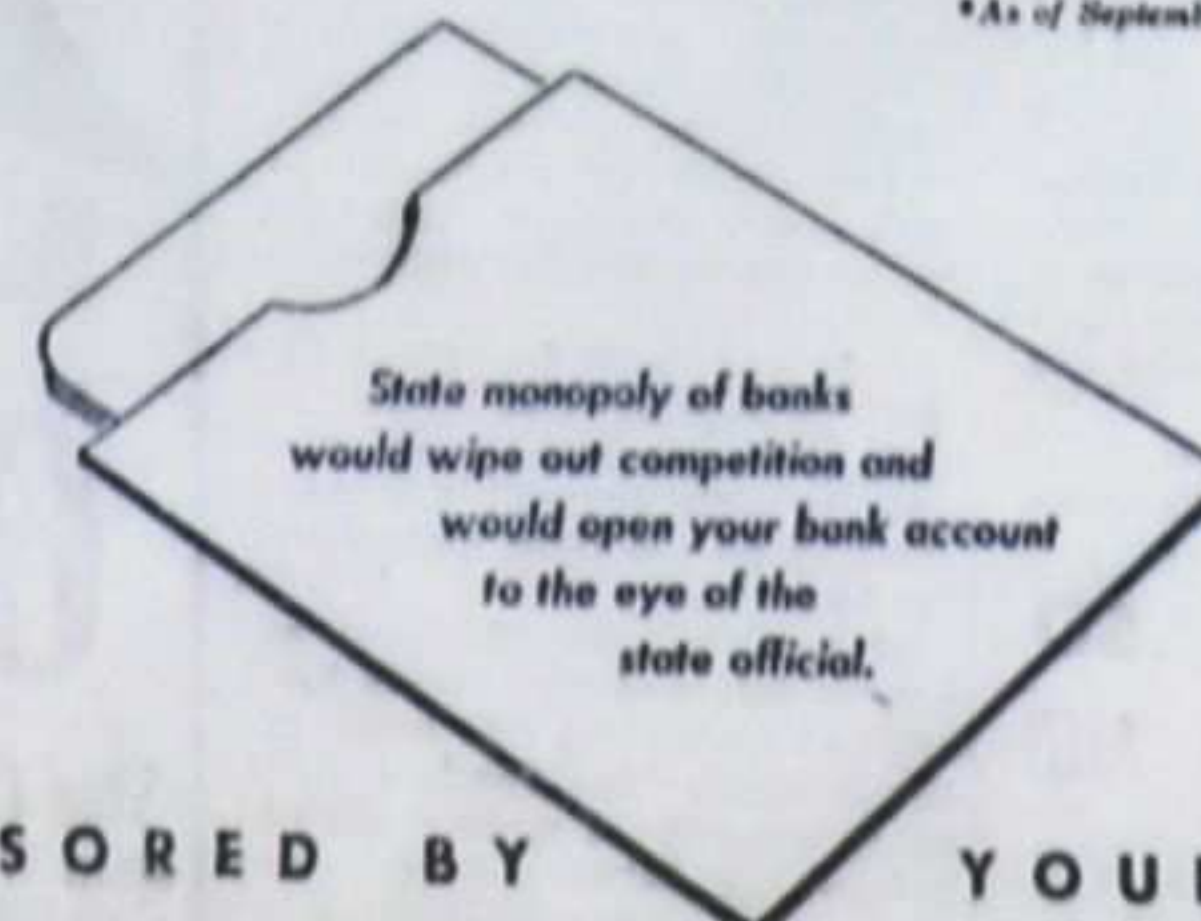
You TAKE for granted that your bank keeps your account private... even though yours is one of more than seven million deposit accounts in Canada's 3,385 branch banks.

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\*As of September 30, 1948.



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# TUBERCULOSIS X-RAY WEEK

Through the facilities of the St. Catharines Sanatorium and the Xmas Seal Fund the Mobile X-Ray Unit will be in Grimsby and North Grimsby the week of

**MAY 9th - 13th**

The Grimsby Lions Club assisted by the W.I., I.O.D.E and the Optimist Club, together with other leading organizations, urge every citizen to be X-Rayed. Help eliminate T.B. from Lincoln County.

## DATES AND LOCATIONS OF MOBILE X-RAY UNIT

<b>Monday, May 9th</b>	
North Grimsby .....	Mountain at St. Mary's Church. 9 a.m. to 12 noon 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
<b>Tuesday, May 10th</b>	
North Grimsby .....	East End at Nick's Lunch, corner of Park Rd. and No. 8 Highway 9 a.m. to 12 noon 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.
<b>Wednesday and Thursday, May 11th and 12th</b>	
Town of Grimsby .....	Baptist Church, corner of Elm and Mountain Sts. 9 a.m. to 12 noon 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Residents East of Elizabeth and Mountain Streets will be X-Rayed on Wednesday.	
Residents West of Elizabeth and Mountain Streets will be X-Rayed on Thursday.	
<b>Friday, May 13th</b>	
North Grimsby .....	West End at Holynsky's Gas Station by Hagar's School on No. 8 Highway 9 a.m. to 12 noon 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

In the event that residents find it inconvenient to present themselves for X-Ray in their own locality on the days mentioned they will be X-Rayed in another district. However, we would ask residents to try and be X-Rayed in their own districts so that other districts are not over-crowded.

Ladies will wear no jewelry. Men should have no metal objects in the region of the chest. No clothing has to be removed. This service costs you nothing but your time. Be X-Rayed and help stamp out tuberculosis in this district.

You Owe it to Yourself and Community to Support This Survey

**GRIMSBY! Make it a 100% Survey**  
and Lead the Way in Lincoln

## CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY A COMMUNITY RESPONSIBILITY

This is one of a series of articles submitted by The Children's Aid Society of the City of St. Catharines and the County of Lincoln. Our purpose is to further community understanding and interest in all programs dedicated to raising the standards of child and family life in our midst.

### Do We Really Need A Children's Aid Society?

How many times have you asked yourself this question? Or to put it another way, how often have you said to yourself—I suppose its necessary, but just what do they do? Personally, I believe that no Children's Aid Society should have to sell itself to the community on the open, competitive market. It is not a business; it shows no material profit. However, it still promotes something in the community which none of us can do without, namely, healthy, happy children

and a strong, community-minded, Christian type of family life.

To illustrate this point we would ask you to consider your boy in a similar situation to the following:

Johnny B was just about 16 years of age and wanted to see the world. With all the enthusiasm of youth and the inadequate planning that goes with it, Johnny set out at 6.00 p.m. one evening about two weeks ago on a hitch-hiking trip from his home in Nova Scotia. He didn't breathe one word of his proposed plan to his parents and after four nights and days of hitch-hiking, he arrived tired and more than a little homesick, at the Canadian-American border. Here he told a story of being sixteen years of age and wanting to go into the U.S.A. to visit his aunt in Maine.

The immigration officials were very considerate of his tender years and sensing also his extreme fatigue, called the Children's Aid Society.

Arrangements were made for Johnny to have a good hot meal, a bath and a clean bed in a foster-home setting and no questions were asked that night.

The next morning and most of that day the Social Worker chatted informally with the boy, gradually winning his confidence.

He told of trouble at school with his Easter exams of being one boy among four girls, two of them of a second marriage. In addition, he and his step-father did not "hit it off too well" as Johnnie put it and he felt that he wasn't too welcome around home.

All these factors crowding in on him over a period of time resulted in the boy feeling that he wanted to be on his own; be his own boss and to come and go as he pleased.

However, a trip of considerable length, no bed to sleep in at night and his meals few and far between soon caused Johnny to realize that his own home still had plenty to be thankful for.

With the boy's consent, a long distance phone call was put through to his mother and fifteen minutes after the call was made, she was on the train and coming for her son.

The reunion of mother and son and an interpretation of the boy's feelings concerning his home life to his mother has resulted in a much closer bond of love and understanding between parent and boy.

This is only one of the many and varied types of situations the Children's Aid Society is confronted with every day.

A community service along these lines is made possible through your local Children's Aid Society by your interest and support.

## WHY DID ONTARIO VOTE CONSERVATIVE?

Tongue-lashing the Conservative party in general and PC leader George Drew in particular, David Croll, K.C. Liberal MP for Spadina, delighted a Liberal meeting in North York last night, but it took a teen-aged youngster to panic the gathering with laughter.

"Any questions?" called Barnett J. Danson, president of the Glendale Liberal Club as the guest speaker sat down amid a burst of

applause. "Yes," piped up the youngster. "If the Conservatives are as bad as Mr. Croll says and do everything wrong all the time how did they get re-elected in Ontario last year?" The room rocked with laughter.

The query stumped even a veteran politician like Croll for several minutes and he finally replied that Ontario citizens were sometimes hard to convince. Besides, he added, the opposition they had was very weak. The Liberals were not well organized and the CCF suffered from a hard blow landed on CCF leader Jolliffe's prestige in the previous election. The CCF has not yet regained the confidence of the public, he told the young boy.

## A UNIQUE MURDER

An odd murder trial was that of Liu Fook, a Chinese houseboy, who was accused of strangling Rosetta Baker in San Francisco shortly before dawn on December 8, 1930. Both Fook and the wealthy widow were in their sixties. He had worked for her for nine years and was the one who discovered her body. Among the many persons who had

known the victim, Fook alone was suspected of the crime. At his trial, which began on February 24th and closed on March 18, 1931, testimony disclosed that he and his "boss-miss" had often quarreled, that his face was scratched and a finger injured (as though bitten) on the morning of the murder, and that a shirt button and a broken heel, found on the floor beside the body, had belonged to him. Despite this and other strong circumstantial evidence, the jury quickly acquitted him. The jurors believed his lawyer, who swore Fook could not be guilty because, traditionally, noworking under them.

Chinese who had worked in the United States had ever murdered his employer. Right after the trial Liu Fook took a fast boat for Hong Kong and never returned.

## SAFETY SIGNAL

The least known of the traffic signals used by U.S. railroads is the blue flag or blue light. It is placed on each end of cars and locomotives undergoing repairs on a siding or work track and means: Do not move for any reason, thus safeguarding men who may be

## VERY MUCH DOWN AT THE HEEL



—Central Press Canadian  
Joe DiMaggio, the Yankee Clipper, hobbles out of Johns Hopkins hospital at Baltimore, Md., on crutches after making arrangements to begin x-ray treatments for his ailing heel. The star New York outfielder is suffering from "immature calcium deposits" in the tissues adjacent to the right heel bone. DiMaggio was very down at the heel and mouth over this latest recurrence of his injury that somewhat dampens the Yankee hopes for the 1949 campaign, but one Baltimore surgeon said Joey may play in 130 games if the x-ray treatments are successful.

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